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# HEAT TAKES HEAVY TOLL IN

# Fight Against Etna's Wrath Continues NO RELIEF

**Autos Plunge Into Crowded** Street



A freakish accident occurred in an uptown New York street, just off imadway, when two automobiles tumbled out of a second story window of a garage. Passing crowds returning from theaters narrowly escaped death when a mechanic tried to move one machine and it rammed into another so hard that both were propeplled through the windows. Picture shows the first machine overturned and the second lying on its side.

# "Girl Bandit"-- A Man Has Two Natures

with the n

'The poor d- fools. They got me

in the cooler for this. I ain't guilty.

I was home the night of that murder.

bled Thompson in a masculine voice.

Then in a feminine voice he ex-

pressed concern for his husband and

then in a girlish manner stroked his

Thempson will be questioned today

by Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes, who declared that identifica-

tion by Mrs. Tesmer was cold blooded

SAVANNAH, GA., June 20.—(By

he Associated Press)—One man was

pressure fire hose had failed to dis-

The mob formed at midnight when

Sheriff Merrit W.

word spread that Lee was being held

Dixon, failing to disperse the mob.

had city firemen turn water on them. The crowd retaliated by hurling

Meanwhile a detachment of ma-

chine gunners took up positions and

pushed the crowd back two squares

Many Arrested

SAVANNAH, GA., June 20.—(By the Associated Pass)—Forty-nine

persons were arrested here today in

Walter Lee, negro, during which on

man was killed and several injured.

Savannah was quiet today, although

trolled the jail where Lee, charged with assault, was held.

Win Amateur Match -

amateur-professional

TOLEDO - Alec Cunningham and arker Campbell. Toledo Country

championship staged as curtain raiser

to twentieth annual Chio Amateur

Golf Association championship.

Parker Campbell.

soldiers with fixed bayonets, pa

onnection with an attempt to lynch

from the jall. Shortly afterward it

ricks.

dispersed.

pobled hair and roughed lips.

CHICAGO, June 29,-(By the As-Isaid, And when I got here I got sciated Press).—The alleged emiling some girl's clothes and began work-slaver of Richard C. Tesmer, wealthy thing in cabarets: Even after I marthicago insurance man, is in jail to-day—not the blue-cyed girl bandit, when the police expected to find, but a man who for 13 years has been liveraged works.

Decides He Killed Tesmer

CHICAGO, June 20 (By the As-said, And when I got here I ng the dual role of man and woman, In all of that time he was the legal ife" of the man in whose home he yesterday. although mer as the smiling blue-eyed girl ban here was nothing to indicate that the dit who killed her husband and who hashand had been deceived by the later was unmasked as a man by phy-masquarade. Attired in one of his sicians, today emphatically denied

showing wishs of the fashion's bobbed wir under the latest millinery creation, he was taken before Mrs. Tesmer, even before the identity of his ev was established. The widow, who has scrutinized

ores of suspects, said without faltering that he was the person. ressed as a woman, who shot her husband down after robbing them of small amount of money with the donly grin, that Satanic smile," she said, "I would know anywhere," The police had ordered the man to

unity to aid Mrs. Tesmer in attempt as to identify him.

Later at police headquarters where destribes questioned him in a capped. ing to identify him. detectives questioned him in connec

then with the slaying, a stubble of beard began gradually to appear through the layers of powder and ticrities were frankly puzzled until man defiantly stated in a high faire to voice that he had two natures ar we had made use of them. er surgeons who were called.

ceromiced him a man. The suspect, who calls himself bled about the jail, where Walter Lee, " Thompson and Mrs. Frank negro youth, charged with an attack strick, denied all knowledge of the upon a white woman, is guarded. State guardsmen mounted machine oun alibi. He said he was born guns, and firing their rifles in the air, Beynoldsburg, Ohio, early became cowed the mob after appeals of offi phan and came to Chicago as a cers and streams of water from high

and a feminine streak in me perse the mob. did not shake off even as a kid, he

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

CONL BOB, HE INJOY CUSSIN 445-SEF OUT, BUT HIT'S POWFUL DANGEOUS FUH ENNYBODY ELSE T' PRE-SUME ON DAT HABIT O'



latest reports from the countryside stricken by Mount Etna's eruption give rise to the hope that the fury of the mountain may have passed its period of greatest activity. However, the situation is generally regarded here as being practically unchanged. with the mighty stream of lava bear-ing slowly but inevitably upon Lingu-During the night the mouth of the rater was enlarged by a renewal of the terrible convulsions and its lips. slipping into the seething interior, were hurled to the skies, tumbling down the sides of the mountain, with

he Associated Press)-Some of

### Claims Rings Stolen

COLUMBUS, O., June 20 .- (By the Press)-Jeanette Ablebrandt, of Middletown, reported to police last night that three rings, valued at \$606 had been stolen from

Slavery And Human Sacrifices In Burma

RANGOON, June 20.—(By the Associated Press).—Slavery and burnan sacrifices are still going on in some of the mountain districts of Northern Burna, according to the annual report of the commissioner of the mortheastern frontler, published by the government here. Attempts by the government to eradicate these practices have not yet entirely succeeded. The redemption of slaves intended for sacrifice has only resulted in the use of money

saved for a bigger and more expensive sacrifice later on.

By a recent government investigation it was found that the of human sacrifices in the Naga Hills is never less than from six to ten a year. Sometimes when funds are plentiful the number in a year amounts to twenty or thirty. The most common victims are in Dianchan, both hoys and girls kidnapped from Assam, although any kind of available slaves be included in the slaughter. One girl who already had been marked for sacrifice by the Nagas, was recently released through government action.

Rum On Board For Trafficking Given As Reason For Detention

# American Ships Held By Russia

NOME, ALASKA, June 20.—(By | The outcome for the four trading north to East Cape the Associated Press)—Liquor abourd schooners and their crews depends steamer arrives, it is said. The offithe Russian soviet government, ac-

In the opinion of masters of two American trading schooners. turned here, their fate, had they attempted to traffic along the Siberian coast, would have been the same, as that of the four detained at East Cape while their crews are under ar rest and forbidden communication with their home country except brough soviet censorship.

# Harding Starts 0 n CHICAGO, June 20.—(By the United Press)—Fred G. Thompson, 32, identified by Mrs. Richard C. Tes-

he held ever since he entered the years ago. The president has looked forward practically ever since March 4, 1921, to the time when he could leave the capital long enough to visit leave the capital long enough to visit | POCAHONTAS, ARK. June 20—the vast territory of Alaska, and (By the Associated Press)—Four there study at first hand the problems which he feels are still lacking the solution that will make for proper

development of the territory. next two weeks, however, are to be cial affair. spent almost altogether on the train as the presidential party will not embark for Aluska until Thurşday July 5, at Tacoma, Wash.

The first scheduled stop of the presidential special is at St. Louis late tomorrow, with a seven hour visit planned and with the first of the president's formal addresses there to norow night. It was considered more than probable however, when the killed and an unknown number train left here today, that the presi-wounded early today when a crowd dent would open the speaking portion of the trip with one or more rear platform speeches before arriving in St. Louis.

Swelled Head?



He'll Tell You About It Watch This Column!

for trafficking was a factor in the upon the attitude taken by their offi- cials in this party are to hear charges detention of four American trading cers toward trading regulations when that the schooners violated the soviet schooners at East Cape, Siberia, by a party of soviet authorities coming commercial laws.

# Semi-Nude Dash For River By Art Students

ARIS, June 20,-(By the United Press)-In a mad, bilarious, semi-made,, intoxicated travesty on "the last days of Pompel," Paris art students wound up their annual quatz art ball today with a tumbling helter, skelter ruch to the banks of the Seine, as though all the lava of Vesuvius, or the more modern Etna, was at their beels. Many plunged their fevered brows in the muddy river. Some couples leaped in altogether. Then cale and taxis and policemen, and even ash carts were pressed into service to take the revelers home. By a coincidence the fete this

depicting the last days of that wicked Neopolitan city before the it at rest. The ball was as gay and as undressy as precedent de-manded. Few Americans get in. Many who had paid high prices for tickets being turned away at the gates. It rained steadily throughout the night rendering what costumes the guests were more reveating, if possible, than before. In the early hours of the morning these were generally discarded.before the mock flight to the river began.

# WASHINGTON, June 20.—(By the Associated Press)—President Hard-Shot Gun Attack sherters and some fifty or sixty rum runners and New York gun men to which the deputies were forced to

priests and a lay official of the Engle-berg Catholic Church near here, were wounded in a mysterious shot gun attack on the home of one of the Approximately a third of the pres-ident's trip will be made by rail. The conference was concluded with a so-

> Burton Knott, 20, of the Engleberg neighborhood, is in jail here. Joe Bruner, lay official of the Engleberg church, and the most severely wounded of the five, is in a hospital. veritable fusilade of shots splintered the house, entering the were gathered around a table checkconference

Father Straussner, of Jonesboro shot in neck and shoulder. Father Heflinger, Paragould, shot Father Herringer, Engleberg, flesh

The injured are:

Father Froitzheim, Pocahontas

Joe Bruner, lay church official, shou

in back. youths. Burton Knotts. Henry Daniels and his younge brother were arrested. Bruner was the most severely wounded. Nineteen shots struck him

in the back and his condition was

regarded as serious today.

orlests and Bruher were gathered around a table checking some reports then the firing began. The attack followed a church conference which terminated a church Some disturbance having Sheriff W. P. McDaniel attempted to

arisen among the young men. Deputy suppress it, but was struck in the face with a piece of ice which cut gash in his cheek. A number of roung men then are said to have left The discharge of pistols was heard soon thereafter, but no one was in-

jured. It was some time afterward that the attack on the house took

### Ship Forfeiture Sustained

NEW YORK-Judge of United States circuit court of appeals in New York, aftirms condemnation and forfeiture of British schooner Henry L. Marshall, first rum runner seized

"The Red Redmaynes" Gripping Mystery Tale Starts Tomorrow

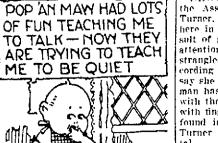
# Test Of Liquor Case

he Associated Press) -The White and four deputies were rushed to the Star Liner Olympic is making her scene. They observed men loading present trip to New York, the occasion of an attempt to solve the ship liquor problem. The liner sailed today with wine stocks aboard for her ing reports received in the church return journey placed in a special fore room with four seals of the British customs service on the door.

> hoxes which in turn are locked. The driven away by a volley, intention of the White Star Liner is seals are encased in brass to keep the stocks under seal all the time the ship is in American waters. If the American authorities do not break the seals and confiscate the stocks the ship's officials will open he store after the vessel has passed the three-mile limit on her return

The Olympic is the first vessel to adopt this procedure.

"Baby Mine"



Asks Release Of Ships TACOMA - Tacoma, Washington wher of one ship seized at East I'nited States government to

### "Sunrise To Sunset" Flight Planned



Lieut Manghand

Lieutenant Russell Lowell Maugnam, holder of the world's speed record for aviators, has announced his determination to attempt a flight cisco "between sunrise and sunset." He plans to "hop off" after a few days spent in tuning up his army pursuit plane for its transcon-tinental flight. Maugham's speed record is 248-5 miles per hour, made at Selfridge Field, Michigan. He won the Distinguished Service Cross during the war by accounting a broad grin on its face. The long for four enemy sirmen.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- (By the Associated Press)—Stern measures o crush rum runners using Long sland as a base of operations, were planned today by federal prohibition authorities. The "mopping up" was decided on after reports of two pitched battles in which Deputy Sher- book, though somewhat denatured. iffs and police exchanged shots with puts the former heir to the German gangs were received yesterday by throne in the light of quite a Loth-

Sheriff A. M. Biggs, of Suffolk that the book is mild. ter at Greenport between eight deputy which the deputies were forced seek cover while a fleet of trucks dashed to New York with nearly six hundred cases of liquor.

The battle was the culmination of two days of skirmishing which started when the vessel, of unknown identity, landed a cargo of liquor in Greenport early Sunday, Sydney Smith, a citizen, had one ear shot off as he stood before the house of Captuin Fred Davis, a fisherman, Sun-SOUTHAMPTON, Pune 20 .- (By day, Simth notified Sheriff Biggs cases on a truck, it was said.

The truck was rushed and Ernest Martin, of Westbury, N. Y., driver, and Joseph Kelbucher, were arrested. The second part of the battle occurred when ten gunmen were rushed to Captain Davis' house in an ambulance. Eight deputy sheriffs attempt

The other fight was fought out esterday when police were called out y a report that an attempt was beng made to burglarize the home Edward W. Pruden.

Shots were being exchanged as they arrived. The police rushed the house and captured Pruden, John Tietlow and Frank Jones. A short ime later Adrien Klein appeared on he scene and was arrested. mitted ownership of 1,000 sacks of bottled liquor found in the house, po-

### Strangled New Born Babe

NEWCASTLE, PA., June 20,-(Bg Press) -Miss Rosa here in a critical condition as a reult of giving birth without medical ledo, heginning Thursday. attention, to an infant which she strangled and hid in a suit case, ac- of Indiana; Freeman T. Eagleson, of cording to a confession which police Columbus, and Dr. Marion Leroy say she made to them early today. A Burton will speak. man has been arrested in connection with the case. The body of the baby. ith tinger marks on the threat, was found in the suit case after Miss prosperity. Mr. Eagleson will discuss Turner had been taken to the hospi-

ape by Soviet government, asks

COLUMBUS, O. June 20.—(By 1 the Asociated Press)—Torrid weathing relief from ter, either directly or indirectly, has while swimming: caused the deaths of at least 14 Ohioans during the last sixty hours, according to reports from various sections of the state. Continuation of sweltering weather, predicted for to-day, is expected to increase the death toll. Thunder showers forecast for some sections today, may alle-

viate suffering to some extent. Maximum temperatures for the rear were hung up resterday in many wenther bureau thermometers climbed as high as 92

Heat prostration is said to have caused the deaths of the following: Thomas Price, 57, Cincinnati. Michael Harold, 60, Cincinnati, George W. Zenn, 70. Sidney. Unidentified man about 60 years

id. Cincinnati. Stanley B. Smith, 77, of Detroit, at The following men and boys, seek

William Edging, 28. Cleveland. John Konepa, 13, Cleveland, Charles Spitalieri, 12, Cleveland, Fred Knox, 24, Cleveland. Sidney Smith, 21, Akron.

John Abramoski, 15, Cleveland, Alex Conjusky, 11, Wegee, Ohio. Noah Hartsough, 70, when he was struck by lightning at Laurelviile.

Harrison Andrews, 24. Conneaut. committed suicide by hanging himself. while, it is believed, he was par-tially dazed by the heat.

More Deaths In Chicago CHICAGO, June 20.—(By the United Press)—Five more deaths caused by the heat wave, hringing the total to 13 in the last three days, reported over night here. The mercury continued around 90 today. Hot weather is said to be prevalent over

# Rail Unions Smile At Pennsy's Reprimand

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1923 By The Portsmouth Times ASHINGTON, June 20—Union labor is sitting in its national headquarters here today with States Rallroad Labor Board against he Penusylvania Railroad for violating decisions of the board hasn't produced a ripple of assent from the direction of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

dust a year ago the railroad shop-nen were bitterly criticized for "de-

saw no reasons why they should obey Pennsylvania Railroad Publicly Reprimanded Now the Pennsylvania railroad has

States" in ignoring a decision of the United States Railroad Labor Board.

The shoomen claimed that the railroads had been guilty of 104 viola-

tions before the strike was called and

if justice was to be one sided

been publicly reprimanded of depriv-ing railway employes of "essential (Continued On Page 9),

# Prince Don't Like Book

LONDON, June 20 .- (By the Associated Press)-The German crow prince is understood to be attempting to stop the publication of a book "Women Around the Crown Prince" promised for next month by the Leip sig publishing house of Taylor and Co. One page of the work is said to be devoted to the prince's admiration for Geraldine Farrar, while the arlo. It is stated by the reviewers

### Train Crashes Into House

SIDNEY, O., June 20.- (By the Associated Press) Buckling under heavy momentum and weight, a freight train on the Western Obio Electric Railway jumped the track in Nachod and Kuhne went into involthe business section of the city early untary bankruptcy last Friday. Like, this morning and plunged into a double house occupied by two fami-The building was badly damaged, the entire upper floor caving in. None of the occupants was seriously hurt however.

F. A. Landis, 28, brakeman, married, of Wapakoneta, was crushed to death and other members of the crew narrowly escaped serious injury or The train left the rails on a curve at the bottom of a hill.

# Commutations

WASHINGTON, June 20.-(By the Associated Press)-One of President Harding's last official acts before his departure today for the west was to pass judgment on a number of pleas for elemency for persons im-prisoned for violation of war laws. It was indicated that in several ages commutations were granted, but e made until later in the day.

### Bankers To Meet

TOLEDO, O. June 20,-(By the Associated Press)-Twelve hundred bankers are expected to attend the Turner, 18, is in Shenango Hospital convention of the Ohio Rankers' Association which will be held, in To-

James P. Goodrich, former governor Mr. Goodrich will speak on the

Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterways project and its effect on mid-west "public policy in relation to banks," and Dr. Burton will take for his subject, "The mind of yours."

### Declare Dividend

WARREN-Director of the Trumbull Steel Company declared quarter ly dividend of 35 cents a share on

> The extremes in local temperature oday were: High, 23; low, 51.

# Exchange Firm Fails

NEW YORK, June 20.- (By the Associated Press)—Zimmerman and Forshay, one of the leading members of the New York Stock Exchange,

failed today. An involuntary petition in bankcuptcy was filed in the federal court, against the firm and its members. Leopold Zimmerman, senior member of the firm, in a statement, attributed the failure to "persistent rumors affecting our cred been circulated from "an unknown

He declared he believed the firm was wholly colvent. manufacture Vrecland, counsel for the irm, estimated the assets at \$9,000,-

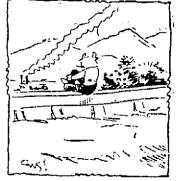
000 and liabilities at \$7,500,000.

The failure, announced from the rostrum of the exchange shortly before one o'clock, was the second crash of a stock exchange house to be recorded within a week. Knauth. the latter firm, Zimmerman and Forshay dealt largely in foreign exchange, specializing in German

Coming on the heels of the an-nouncement by President Cromwell of was no truth in reports of impending failure, today's crash took Wall Street by surprise, despite the fact that the firm was one of those that had been mentioned as shaky.

The firm was-organized 18 years merman, Louis J. Rees, M. H. Hanthal, Isaac Gutenstein and David Forshay. It had no out of town

### Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



The heat snap ought to give the public time to scurry around to hunt reason for a possible vegetable or the fruit crop failure. Here's for to-

OHIO—Generally fair. Continued warm tonight and Thursday.

KENTUCKY-Generally fair and ordinued warm tonight and ThuesCOME EARLY TONIGHT AVOID STANDING IN LINE

TONICHT \_AND\_ ALL WEEK 15 and 40c

You'll See It All In This Picture

SPECIAL **MATINEE** Tomorrow **Thursday** 



# Nurses To Be Graduated Thursday Night

Graduation exercises for nurses who have completed their training in Schirrman hospital will be held in Dr. H. A. Schirrman's home, Eighth and Chillicothe streets at So'clock Thursday evening. The address to the graduates will be delivered by Dr. A. C. Bachmeyer of the

General Hospital, Cincinnati. These exercises are always very impressive and former patients and their relatives and friends and all friends of the hospital are invited to

profession and his address, which the rear of an ice wagon with a com-will be appropriate for the occasion panion. When the two children one nature.

will be of general interest. Dr. Schirrman issues a special in-vitation for all former patients and relatives and friends to attend the graduation exercises.

Had Brass In His Eye

fered with a chip of brass in his right eve for some time this morning before he realized the source of moved the particle.

Boy's Elbow Broken

of the statement.

Marion Cooper, two year old son day said; of Taylor Cooper of Vanceburg, Ey. The lett

### Little Girl Hit By Truck Replate Sparks, seven immed from the platform.

year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sparks girl jumped in front of the Hugh Sparks of 633 Eighth street truck. Before she had touched the suffered a badly bruised forchead street however, the left wheel of the and right cheek, when she was muchine struck her, knocking her to knocked down at ten o'clock this the ground. She was not rendered morning in front of her home by the unconscious. Werner grocery truck driven by Earl Wilson who lives on Tenth street,

Wilson stopped immediately, taking the child to her home. Dr. George The child had been standing on Martin was called. He dressed the

### Protest Sent To Highway Department On Paving W ork On The Gallia Pike

A. W. Abele, secretary of the Iron road in Sciote county and long ago awarded ton Automobile Club has written a the state highway department would control. have been justified in taking the The transfer to the State Highway Department. R. E. Bradford, 701 Market street, ton Antomobile Club has written a have been justified in taking the employed at the N. and W. shops, sof-letter to the State Highway Depart-work away from the contractor. Even ment complaining about the slow pronow the work is progressing so slowUnion, between Third and Furth postoffice at Westerville, Ohio, nationtoday by Senator Simeon D. Fess

Relative to Mr. Abele's letter the Ironton Register editorially yester-

of Taylor Cooper of Vanceburg. Ey.

The letter of protest sent the state
fell yesterday while playing near his highway department by A. W. Abele.
home, injuring his right elbow. An secretary of the fronton Automobile he epen to travel before late fall. home, injuring his right chow. An secretary of the right ring. We shows the little lad's elbow to be have never seen anything so inexcus however.

how long Scioto county and the state inch concrete foundation. The bid on Lee has filed charges against three any removals were made. Postmis-will stand for this kind of monkey the first was \$2243.75 and on the of her subordinates, it was revealed trees Lee should be the first to go business is a pure guess but if that work was being done in Lawrence The letter of protest sent the state county someone would be on the car-

### Sells House

William Fogleman has sold his five On Business Trip room, two story house at 1606 High A. A. MacDonell, Buick agent, and street to Sherman Lykins. Mr. his foreman, Paul Edgington, are in street to Sherman Lykins, Mr. his foreman, Paul Edgington, are in Lykins bought it for a home, P. W. Huntington, for a few days on busi-Kilcoyne closed the deal,

# King Tut

Caskets

CEDAR POINT, O. June 20.-(By the Associated Press) -- King Tut, influence is to be seen in American unerals this year it became known

Live models wearing the season's fashious in shrouds, were on hand to explain the good points of King. Tut

### Award Contract For Alley Paving

The Harper and Ruel Co., was the successful bidders on two contracts for the improvement of two allers awarded yesterday by the Board of

The two alleys, running from Sinr some time this morn-e realized the source of Dr. H. A. Green re-the Gallia pike cust of Franklin Fur-low one work is progressing so slow-ty that it is impossible to tell the streets will be gaved with swood at headquarters of the Anti-Saloon of the Gallia pike cust of Franklin Fur-low foug Scioto county and the state back one of the Saloon for the Business Men's Association of Westerville, Ohio, nation-streets will be gaved with swood at headquarters of the Anti-Saloon to days by Senator Simeon D. Fess realized the source of the Gallia pike cust of Franklin Fur-low foug Scioto county and the state back on the Saloon for the Saloon for the Business Men's Association of Westerville, which asserted that if second was \$2585.25.

Visited His Boss

Giffiert Bauer, secretary to Congressman C. C. Kearns from this district, returned yesterday from a short business visit to Mr. Kearns at his home in Batavia.

GOOD-MORNING FOLKS

here today. The conference, attend"If the wage earners of our country the farmers-find the way to organize
ed by 500 representatives of farmers, had not the sense and courage to orand combine their strength."

increase the price of wheat. he said.
"If the farming interests of Amer-"If the farming interests of American Gompers cited former attempts of leaves no sounder methods of labor to bust the trusts through polimaintaining their proper place in the fical campaigns and warned the farmer conomic scheme of things, than a re
in seature of the farming interests of American Capper is actionable tor Arthur Capper, of Kansas, for alleged defamation of character of the leged defamation of character of the local Capper is actionable tor Arthur Capper, of Kansas, for alleged defamation of character of the leged defamation of character of the local Capper is actionable tor Arthur Capper, of Kansas, for alleged defamation of character of the leged defamation of character of the local Capper is actionable tor Arthur Capper, of Kansas, for alleged defamation of character of the leged defamation of character of the local Capper is actionable tor Arthur Capper, of Kansas, for alleged defamation of character of the leged defamation of character of the local Capper is actionable tor Arthur Capper is actionable tor Arthur Capper, of Kansas, for alleged defamation of character of the leged defamation of character of the local Capper is actionable tor Arthur Capper is actionable to the leged defamation of character of the leged defamation of character of the local Capper is actionable tor Arthur Capper is actionable to the leged defamation of character of the local Capper is actionable tor Arthur Capper is actionable tor Arthur Capper is actionable to the leged defamation of th

millers and grain dealers, bankers ganize, nobody would have much symand transportation interests, was pathy for them and nobody would ference when John R. Mauss, executabled by governors of seven states to lake their complaints very seriously," it president of Chicago board of the complaints very seriously,"

A sensation was sprung at the contive president of Chicago board of called to decide whether the state trade, threatened suit against Sena ment of Senator Capper is actionable

Gompers Urges Farmers To Organize CHICAGO, June 28.—(By the sort to legislative sure-alis they are Union."

United Pross)—"Farmers Union." Inevitably decomed to disappointments. The road to a square deal, Gompore, and charged that "every or state legislatures, but through or state legislatures, but through or state legislatures, but through or can farmer in his fight for a square not offer hope for labor, and labor the American Federation of Labor of salvation through politicians," said the National Wheat Conference Gompers.

"The road to a square deal, Gompore wheat grower had been victimized by a state legislatures, but through or ganization."

"There is force in our social organization of the Chicago Board or Trade."

"There is force in our social organization that will not come to the Chicago Board or Council table with the farmer when Council table or the Chicago Board or Council table with the farmer when Council table or the council table with the farmer fails when Council table or the council table with the farmer fails when Council table or the council table with the farmer when Council table or the council table with the farmer fails and the council table with the farmer

This matte: will be brought ment of Senator Capper is actionable and whether we can bring soft

### Introduce Axe To The Hen Not Laying In June Advice To Scioto Co. Farmers FOR INDIGESTION

Scioto county will not be tify him in disposing of the slackworth a ccut more to their owners er, says the government experts. in the fall and winter than they Allying these visual tests to t

turn to offset it.,

money in bank if they will go carefully over their flocks at this time tigators. and cuil out every hen that is not worth her keep. She is fit, according to government studies, only for the hen that has what is called a the pot or for the market.

Instructions for picking out the dead-wood are given by federal that should make it

As a general rule, the hen that is sple and span at this time has been l stacking during the egg producing egg bones, or pelvis, there should season, and is idling her time away be space for at least three fingers, in a wasteful search for food and. The abdomen should be soft and

On the other hand, the hen that! There should be an expanse of at tire year.

Issued here.

The hen that is not laying in June, when the price of ergs is comparatively low, is not likely to be laying eggs in October or in any of the winter months, when eggs are eggs, and should be a source of substantial profit to chicken raisers.

Therefore, say the federal experts, hens in Sciolo county will not be life him in disposing of the clack-

Allying these visual tests to the gover flock, farmers and others should tests. Besides that, and this, the govern- readily be able to cull out the worst ment says, is the important consid- offenders. There are, of course, yareration, they will have consumed a ions other tests to determine the great quantity of food that must productive capacity of hens that are be charged to profit and loss, for enumerated by the government. there will be practically no egg re- Farmers as a rule, however, have urn to offset it., neither the time nor the inclina-scioto county farmers and all tion to do culling down to the fine sciolo county latiners and all others who keep chickens either for points practiced by specializing pleasure or profit will be putting poulterers. It will pay them to do money in bank if they will go care.

> The laying hen has a clear eye and a well shaped head. Get rid of "crow's head." that is to say, a head resembling that of a crow. The producer's body is well set

com- up, with long back and well-developparatively casy for owners of hens to make intelligent culling.

As a general rule, the hen that is should be red, soft and pliable. Between the breast bone and the

pliable.

is the worse for wear, whose feath- least an inch between the egg bones ers are seedy and disbeveled, has The greater this distance the more

Portsmouth Times

WASHINGTON: D. C., June 20—
Introduce the axe to the hen that is not laying in June.

That is the advice that is passed along to Scioto county farmers and poultry raisers by the United States Department of Agriculture, in suggestions for pruning flocks advantageously that have just been issued here.

The hen whose shanks and ear turns from the poultry yard are expected. The hen that is not laying in duty. The egg production, all other conditions been putting eggs in the nest and egg production, all other conditions been putting eggs in the nest and egg production, all other conditions things being equal, she should be kept and rewarded. Shortly, shell be going into moult, and he getting neglect of his other June duties, says the government, and they gestions for pruning flocks advantageously that have just been laying and has never been doing her. It is human nature, these scientifications been putting eggs in the nest and money in her owners pocket. All things being equal, she should be kept and rewarded. Shortly, shell be going into moult, and he getting neglect of his other June duties, says the government, and they can be produced as a special production, all other conditions the more been going into movel, the nest and money in her owners pocket. All things being equal, she should be farmer may follow without serious says the government and they going into movel, and he getting neglect of his other June duties, says the government. The best regions are very should be followed if the best regions are regions and has never been doing her in things being equal.

The greater this distance the more been go production, all other conditions then move y in her owners pocket. All the production all other conditions move y in her owners pocket. All things being equal, she should be got production all other conditions move y in her owners pocket. All things being equal, she should be got production all other conditions their production and segment and segment and early production and segment and seg

not make fine egg producers, as the

sider their duty done. Careful tabulations compiled by

poultrymen disclose that the bulk of the profit in poultry raising is in the disposition of old stock. In other words, egg production should maintain the flocks and meet overhead expenses, while the body of the fowl should represent profit. It will, if proper care is taken in cull the Salem News and the two newspe ing flocks, now and during the en-

In other words, fine feathers do

government has established in many

it will command in the market, and that is where she belongs, both from the a complete severance of Mr. the standpoint of efficiency and in Harding's connection with the news-Government forecasts are to the effect that eggs next fall will bring record prices, and every farmer and chicken raiser in Scioto county should be getting ready to share in this anticipated harrest. A small number of producing hens is infinitely more profitable than a large flock of lazy, good-for-nothing hens that cackle and eat food, and con-

has started off with a bang. About a truck load of boys left the city under the direction of the Scout executive

nine at night. The most enjoyable

Thursday afternoon is to be visitors'

camp physician, Dr. Gilbert Mickel-

thwaite. The camp will accommodate

fifty boys and every one should get his registration in at once as the sec-

and period starting July 2nd, prom-

ises to be full. It is planned to have

big time on the Fourth of July with

# Boy Scouts Enjoying Real Camp Life

### DRY OFFICER GUILTY OF ASSAULT

The Cincinnati Post says: guilty in the case of William Parrott prohibition officer of Newtown, O., charged with assault and bat-

Parrott, it was alleged kicked Mrs. After deliberating 2½ hours Tuesday, a jury of eight women and four when he and other officers entered men in Judge Edward T. Dixon's her home Jan. 13 to serve a warrant. Criminal Court returned a verdict of pairoif denied the charge.

> Parrott, is well known here as be lformerly operated in this section.

# **New City Engineer Arrives**

today when hammered brass caskets oil to take the place made vacant by board, were displayed at the funeral directibe resignation of George S. Wilhelm Mr. has arrived in the city and has taken Washington where he owns his home up his work of reorganizing the en- and be will not more his family to gineering department. His selection Portsmouth, at least for the present. for the position was in recognition

Mr. Holmes is a resident of Mount

E. H. McMillen, who was assistof the splendid record he established during his employment by the city engineer in that capacity, it was as of Cincinnati where he was assist-Inounced today.

### POSTMISTRESS AT WESTERVILLE FILES CHARGES AGAINST THREE SUBORDINATES

A "tempest in a teapet" not connected All three of the defendants were ton to Waller and from Waller to with prohibition, centers around the warmly endorsed in a letter received class brick, cement filler with a four League, where Pestmistress Mary E. of Westerville, which asserted that if inch concrete foundation. The bid on Lee has filed charges against three any removals were made, Postmishere today.

> of President Harding, was appointed sonal persecution." postmistress at the league stroughold soon after the present administration took office. Reports have been rereived at the Postmaster General's office frequently that all was not running smoothly in the Westerville tween Mrs. Lee and her co-workers. She has made charges of insubordination against Assistant Postmaster brought against the three men by R. Nafzger, Superintendent of Mrs. Lec.

Washington Bureau, Mails H. M. Gray, and Clerk F. A Portsmouth Times. Fravel, demanding that they be re-WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20- moved from the postal service.

They described her charges against Mrs. Lee, who is a personal friend Nafzger, Gray and Fravel as "per

The Westerville office is the mos innortant of the smaller Ohio postal stations because of the huge volume of second class matter sent out by the Anti-Saloon League. The postoffice, due to lack of harmony be- master receives a salary of \$3,600. Postal officials stated today that of Mrs. John L. Gardner, in Roston, they were investigating the charges were specifically mentioned by Vir-

Claims Statues

Are Spurious PARIS, June 20 .- (By the Asso ciated Press)—Nine shops in which works of art were made to be sold in the United States were described by Jean Vigoroux, who testified 'yester day at a migistrate's hearing on Vig roux's charges that various sculptures in the Louvre and in promine)

fireworks at night.

imerican museums are spurious. The "Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Venetian Pulace oroux as containing spurious statues of the Virgin and the Child."

# **Sure Relief**



### Harding Sells Control Of **Marion Star**

A fully developed hen that is not laying during this period will never be worth more to its owner than to Louis H. Brush and Roy D. Moore. The sale however, did not consti-

> The purchasers of the controlling interest in the Star also have bought the Marion Tribune, another noon paper in the president's home publication of them both. Purchas was announced in this official state ment given out at the White House "Contracts have been closed where

by President Harding disposes of hi control of the stock of the Hardin Ppublishing Company to Mr. Louis H. Brush and Roy D. Moore. Brush is a resident of Salem, Ohio ers at East Liverpool.

"The same interests have bought the entire property of the Marion ribune and will continue its publication, Mr. Moore assuming personal addition to assuming the business d

"The staff of the Star will remain anchanged under the new control stockholder with editorial association arrived at the camp about half an and it is part of the agreement that the Star shall go forward along th thirty boys attending the camp and lines which have made for its sue every one expresses blusself as having cess.

lease of majority ownership in the newspaper property which he ar cating. Each boy sleeps on a cot in tain of its firm establishment and a floored tent with seven others, sure it will carry on under the new Edward J. Holmes, the new city culture and engineer for five years and prior incer recently engaged by city count to that was attached to the park call is blown on the bugic every boy cessfully and progessively carried on runs for his equipment and stands in the work since his public duties have line to get his food. Upon entering taken him from Marion, camp each one is furnished with a

The property of the two papers skull cap the same color as the other will undergo a corporate reorganiza caps worn by the boys in his tent tion as early as is feasible, but the tenreer of the Star will be marked by day and tomorrow there will be public inspection and examination by the tribune are designed to enlist popular approval. The issue of a morning paper is in contemplation so that Marion shall have full metropolius advantages in morning newspaper

Enjoying Camp Life

service.

Howard Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs Marvin Clark, of 1938 Hutchin street, is camping with friends in he "wilds of Michigan." in a letter home, states that the fishing is fine and he is having the time of his life.

**GET CHECK IN** Cigarette license penalty goes on tomorrow, June 21. Get Check in immediately.

> HENRY RUEL, County Treasurer

### THE GUMPS-AUNT DOLEFUL

IT WON'T KEEP UP-I MIZH I KNEM I KNEW WHEN YOU WENT NOW MY WHOLE DAY IS SPOILED - THAT OLD NO, WE'RE GOOD LUCK NEVER DOES . WHO IS SENDING IT- IT'S A MYSTERY TO ME- 1 FIND YOU BOTH LOOK WELL - CF AMOTHER \$500 90 NOT MILLIONAIPES. COURSE YOU CAN AFFORD TO AS OLD UNCLE ABNER DIED YET- SOMEBODY JOY ERASER SPENDS BE RICH - NO OHE EVER KNOWS TO PUT IT FOR EVERY WHERE A POLITICIANS MONEY

COMES FROM- BUT THEY ALWAYS

HAVE MONEY AND THEY NEVER

WORK - FOLKS SAY OLD NICK TAHT WOM LIJW YOOJ ALL HER TIME RUBBING OUT HAPPINESS-THIS MORNING HAS BEEM SENDING \$5000 EVERY DAY YOU HAVE MILLIONS AND OUNCE OF LAUGHTER MAKING A WE \$2005 EACH THERE'S A POUND OF TEARS"- BUT WHO SENDS YOU ALL THIS MONEY! WHY DO THEY SEND IT TO YOU?! RANSACK MY HOUSE It is in the home that the cornerstones of character are laid—it is MILLIONS OF DOLLARS-IN THE STRANGEST GRAND DAY FOR 21 DAYS. HOPING FOR A SMILE The longing to own one's home is very natural and commendable. PLACES - 1'D GIVE ANYTHING TO FIND OUT THE NAME PEOPLE SAY YOU'RE AS CHORUS if it keeps up FROM HER IS JUST RICH AS CREOSOTE-TAKES CARE OF HIS CHILDREM-LIKE EXPECTING TO HEAR A HIND WORD MELL SOON BE WELL. GOOD BYE - I HOPE HO OF THE GIVER-10,500 RICH-HARM OR BAD LUCK COMES FROM THAT MONEY-FROM A DUMB. WAITER EVERY MORNING BUT I NEVER FIND A PENNY GOLDEN HOTES GREAT EXCITEMENT PREVAILS IN S.YOHA NEIGHBORHOOD

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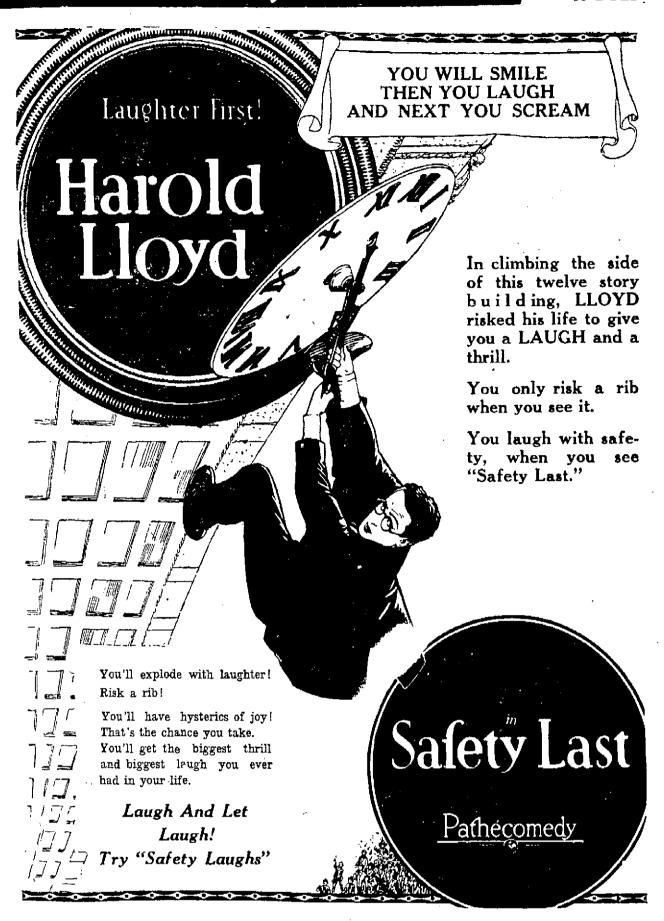
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Owing to many requests, the Columbia will be open on Thursday afternoon of this week. We had announced this play house would observe Thursday afternoon holidays, but we have received so many requests that we feel obliged to remain open TOMORROW, THURSDAY AFTERNOON to give many an opportunity to see this great show that otherwise could not attend.

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# Lightning Hit Straus Home

Straus and her daughter, falling bricks from the chimney.

one to bricks falling on the roof, door, was shattered by one of the

### Mr. Frick Says City Needs Modern Park

President Adam Frick of the Commerce has sent + letter to Mark W. Selhy, chairmain of the City Park Commissum calling attention to the need et a modern park that would

afford plenty of clean anuse-

In the letter the Commission is urged to consider this as one of the needs of a growing city like Portsmouth and to plan for

### Alleged Bigamist Taken To Catlettsburg

A. Klick, Eastern Kentucky minor children, was taken to Cat-aer, arrested in this city San-tensplaint of his mother in Shoriff John Johnson, who came Wis. Mary Arms, of Earlytown, after the prisoner, Klick is necessed of having married deged nonsupport of his two a young woman named Della May

Bloodsow in the Kentucky city last January without going through the Keep the Little Ones Growing formatiny of obtaining a divorce from delicate children are most his wife who resides with her mother to full victims to every passing Mrs. Arms in this city. He will be equired to meet a charge of big: my

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in requires to keep, the bedy is and hearty, Over 68 years

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Return Home

Portsmouth relatives.

short distance from bome,

Fine Dog Killed A Boston bull dog belonging to George McNay, 241 Front street, was

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jonas and

family have returned to their home in Wellston after a short visit to

### New Boston To Hav e Big Show June 25

Every man and woman and child tries. There will be wonderful and who knows anything about circuses, daring aerial bar and trapeze perwho knows anything about circuses, uaring aerial par and trajeze personal which broke over the city only persons in the house, were badly sternoon, a holt of light-frightened for a time, but they were that this big show in all its magnit-deed by press and public to be personal to the personal deed by the greatest artists in the property of the personal deed by the unhurt. A second story window in cence and exalted grandeur will sure in their line. Don't forget there is Safety Director Si Straus, 626 the home of Mrs. George Small, next by exhibit at New Boston on Monday. The home of Mrs. George Small, next by exhibit at New Boston on Monday. The home of funny clowns, at the June 25, and precede both exhibitions tumblers according and Mrs. with the grandest free open air ex- velous performing elephants. Two artists from various climes and coun- the two bands.

June 25, and precede both exhibitions tumblers, acrobats and Miller's marhibitions ever seen. In the great exhibitions at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors show there will be many features open I hour earlier. See the free which cannot be seen elsewhere, per-formed by dozens of male and female rectly after the concert at noon by

### To Plan For Joint C. Of C. Outing

A joint Chamber of Commerce out-, the other groups—to complete plans ing will be arranged for the members for the affair. of the Chambers of Commerce of Portsmouth, Huntington, and Ash-Park, Ashland, sometime in July, The land. President Adam Frick of the exact date will be decided at the local group will go to Ashland to joint meeting, as well as the morrow to meet representatives of rangement of a program for the day

The picuic will be held in Central

### President Due To Go Through Hamden

expected to pass through here on (Special to Times) HAMDEN, June 20 President special train enroute from Washing Warren G. Harding and party are ton, D. C., one day this week.

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### Car Stolen In Peebles

The police were requested in telephone message from Squire J. P. Jackson, of Peebles, this morning to keep a sharp lookout for an Oakland automobile carrying West Virginla license plates No. 10,305 which was stolen from that village last night. The missing car is owned by John Spires, a West Virginia man, who is visiting relatives in that section.

### Wheel Smashed

In Collision

One from wheel of a touring car friven by Miss Ethel Shelby of New Boston was torn off and the fenders and radiator dented when her car collided with a roadster driven by Charles Young, 1221 Twelfth street. at the intersection of Twelfth and Offnere streets about seven o'clock last night. The fenders and radiator of the Young car were damaged also.

### J. F. Taylor Home

J. F. Taylor, of the Universal Mofor company, has returned from a two weeks' visit in the east. He atended teh Shriners' Convention in Washington and then went on to New York City and Baltimore.

### Child Is Bitten; Dog Is Penned Up

The big collie dog owned by Joseph Smrgill which attacked and bit Harry, five years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner, of 1718 Valley street, North Moreland, in two places on the left side of his face last Monday, was last night brought to the Dr. Joseph Lake veterinary hospital on the order of Dr. O. D. Ttatic health commissioner for observation. The parties live neighbors in North Moreland and the child was playing when he was snapped by the canine, leaving the imprints of its teeth in two places on the child's cheek. Mr. Warner then complained to the

### **Grange News**

Scioto Valley grange will meet it regular session next Saturday night June 23, in their half in Lucasville. The following program will be given Song by Grange. Roll Call-Some Feature We Should

Have in Our Fair Exhibit. Recitation-Alma Morgan. Does it Pay to Thin Apples? Methods

f Thinning .- Gartord Preston. Music—Charles Hancock, What the Grange Does for the Coun-try Woman—Miss Carrie Bernthold.

Hending—Arlyn Vlolet.
Song by the Men.
Fruit Trees That Should Be On
Every Farm—Charles Haucock.
Make Scoto County White—Charles

Paper—Pauline Shearer, Current Events—Amy Andre,

### At Convention

A delegation from the Nauvon United Brethren church is attending the convention of Christian Endeavor of the United Brethren churches in Wellston. Those making the trip are Rev. and Mrs. Carl Sweazy and chitdren, Mrs. Myra McKenzie. Hazel Anderson, Garnet Doll, Chassie Candill and Pauline Goodman, represent-ing the Christian Endeavor and the lunior group.

Kills Rattler

A rattlesnake measuring three feet in length was killed by Isaac Ruby. well known Long Run farmer. Ruby almost stepped on the snake, which was coiled alongside the national pathway leading to his berry patch. however. he grabbed a club and killed it. The snake had eight rattles and a buiton

Complain About Dump The garbage dump at the foot of Union street is the reason for the insistent complaint being made by employees of the American Steam Laundry on Union street. The dump is just a short distance from the faundry and obnoxious odors permente the neighboring regions, the employees assert. They have filed a complaint with the Chamber of Comnerce, which was sent to Director of Public Service William Gergens, with

### be applied to the dump. STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SCIOTO COUNTY DEVELOP-MENT COMPANY

the suggestion that some disinfectant

The annual meeting of the stock holders of said company will be held at company's office (A. T. Holcoml office), Turley Building, or office), Turley Building, on Wednesday, June 20th, at 4 o'clock

Election of directors and other important business. Ail stockholders are urged to al-

A, T. HOLCOMB, Pres. GEO. A. PATTON, Secretary, -Advertisement 2

oy a weiner roast at the Empir Grange half this evening. MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

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Fox-Trots. Eddie Fox-Trots.

Elkins' Orchestra.

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The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise. Roses of Picardy. Trots. Paul Specht and His Orchestra. A-3870 75:

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Helen Dowling) returned Monday

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Miss Norma Hood have gone to Gaffi-

polis to visit with Mrs. Hood's mother Mrs. George Mulford and her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gableman

metored here vesterday to attend the

Mrs. Charles Spencer and daugh

ter Anna Grace of Franklin Bould

# St. Mary's Students Give Pleasing Recital

the announcement of the violin resof the melodious tones. cital given in the Portsmouth high

fact was proven by the hearty applianse which pearers.

Iane Snyder The classical plano solos by Miss cient to say that his selections were cient to say that his selections were controlled to the contr

The accompanits Mrs. Lena Frantz and efficient feaching of the

cital given; in the Portsmouth high school auditorium last night by Lawrence Schuler. Their high expectations were fully realized as the concert was a delightful success.

Mr. Schuler is too well known to Portsmouth audiences to need words of compoundation. This fact was Violin Solo-Pantasia "Il Trov. earned the deep appreciation of the Harris.

rendered in his usual skillful mu-collect renditions and received pre-

renderen in his assar same sieal, sympathetic and intelligent longed applicate, sympathetic and intelligent longed applicate, which is the longed applicate. This young artist plays the Miss Snyder, Miss Eckfeld and Piano Solos—Erotik - Grieg difficult classical composition with Mr. Schuler are recent graduates of

such case and evident pleasure that St. Mary's high school, Violin Solos-Rondino - Kriesler

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Spanish Dance-Sarasate Lawrence Hughes Schuler

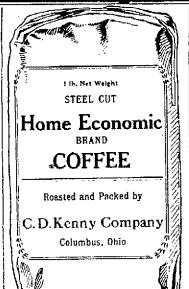
Fill your baskets and take the boat title on Thursday all day or afternson.

—Advertisement 3t

Enjoy Chicken Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douglas of the Burt Farm, Buena Vista pike. recently entertained with a deleciable chicken dinner, Covers were laid for the following relatives, and riends; Mr. and Mrs. Hartsel Hazelbaker and children, Thelma, Edith, Bertha and Billie of McGaw; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hazelbaker ami daughter, Margaret, of Nauvoe: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roth of Third street, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grandison and daughter, Katherine, of Second street: Miss Marie Douglas, and the host and hostess. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Huzelbuk er of Second street and Hiram Reed evening. of Manchester,

Mr. Thompson Better

The condition of Arch Thompson, 612 Gay street, who was injured Menday afternoon by a falling brick wail, at 716 Washington street, is



"At Your Grocers."

### SOCIETY

Mcs. W. E. Gims and children, Etta Jane and Joanne, are visiting with Mrs. E. J. Kelly of Chillicothe for Kendall Monroe. several weeks.

E. W. Richard of Fourth Street, is attending the furniture exposition at cothe Street. Grand Rapids, Mich.

visit with her sister Mrs. F. Grasse.

Mrs. Christ Uhl of Fourth street, has gone to Columbus to visit with relatives and to attend the graduation of her grandson, Clay Cockerel,

Mrs. Charles Ross of Fourth Street, who was taken suddenly ill on Tuesday morning, was resting easier last

Delia Shively and family of Rush-

Mrs. Ruph E. Underwood of Fourth Street, left Tuesday for Chicago on a Street, business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barber at son Donald, of Pitssburgh, have cor for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. I Barber of Second Street.

Miss Virginia Peck has returned to her home at Williamson, after a visit with Mrs. Tunis Nunemaker, of Timmonds Avenue

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Micklethwaite and sons. Roy and Kermit of Officere Street, have returned from Columbus. where they visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Onawa Council 92, will hold a meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook of Hamilton and Charles Cook of Kansas Mrs. E. J. Gines of 1242 Fourth City, have returned to their homes, Street, left Sumbay for Cincinnati to after having come here to attend the after having come here to attend the funeral of their late father, Mr.

> has come to visit this city since the death of her husband, which occurred a few days ago, and will make her home with her daughter. Mrs. Thee-

Mrs. Barbara Collisen of Wakefield business session Thursday evening ton streets. Initiation will not be held until a later date, but there will be team practice at seven o'clock,

Guard "Foolish Wives", Million Dollar Film At The Lyric Theatre Like It Was Made Of Gold





who has been in Cleveland the past the graduation of his sister. Miss visiting the various cities in the east. Margaret Schramm at the Michigan They are now nicely established in Normal School at Ypsilantl, their attractive home in the Grimes where she took high honors in physic-

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Doty of Officere Street, Miss Aldah Larew will go to Akron to to her home at Pulaski, Va.

Mrs. Harry Revare and Mrs. Frank Adams are entertaining Friday at bridge in Mrs. Revare's home or Pifth street

ing this evening in the hall on Chilli-

Lecnard Cook, of Oak Hill.

Mrs. Leonard Cook of Oak Hill dore Shumate of Fourth Street.

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Dear Miss Wise-I have read your

not engage him. I have received at If you obtain a copy of the "Bill

Dear Miss Wise-May I have little space in your paper? I would love to have a bit of help in getting t place doing housework with a good reliable family. I am sixteen; my mother is dead and my father has been sick for years. I finished the common schools and can do any kind of house-work. Could you give my name to any inquiring?

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I have this girl's name and phone number. If any one wants any information, they may call 840 and ask for Miss Wise.

Dear Dolly—Can you give me a recipe for a strawherry pie with frosting? YOUNG WIFE.

If you mean the kind that is un-

cooked, you must bake the crust first. Then have berries cleaned and sugared well. Put berries in the shell when nearly time to serve and cover with a frosting made as follows: cups white sugar, I cup water. Boil valuable unper for twenty years and until it makes a symp, then beat into this is my first question. Please give the stiffy beaten white of one egg. me "Richard, the Wizard's" address. Flavor with vanilla and beat until A READER. Tereamy and pour on pie.

Mrs. George Schiremann graciously on Fifth street Tuesday afternoon. The rooms were beautifully decora-

Mrs. Carl Bourgholtzer, of the memawarded a token for highest score of

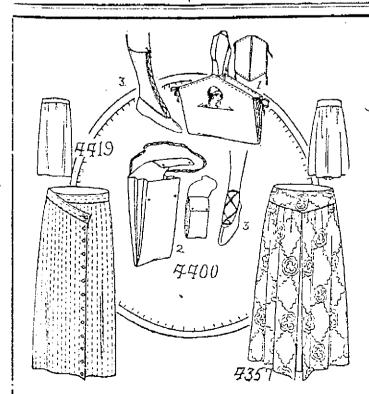
requires 3 1-2 yards of 32 inch ma- Mrs. Carl Bourgholtzer, Mrs. Edward Mrs. Eugene Crichton and Mrs. A. J.

Guests for the afternoon included Mrs. Adolph Goodman, Mrs. Otto Adolph Glockner and Mrs. M. Scoll of vew York. Walker and Miss

Miss Frances Walker and Miss Bess Cook of Atlanta, Ga., will arrive Sunday evening to be the guests of Mrs. Harold Vickery of Sunny-Side. Several social affairs are being planned for these young ladies. Mr .ad Mrs. George Walter of

Fifth street returned today from a visit with iclatives at Higginsport.

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precired the members of the Argonne entertained with a six o'clock dinner visit with her two nephews. Norman Bridge Club at her attractive home at their home, 720 Fifth street, last Baker and John Folsom and families evening. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruhlman and ted with pink roses and datsies, children, Harold and Louise, Mr. and placed at vantage points.

Mrs. Carl Bourgholtzer and son, John After several interesting games, Paul, Mrs. A. J. Mooter and Mr. and trophles for high and low score were awarded Mrs. Walter Ruhiman and George and Harry.

Mrs. Carl Bourgholtzer of the man

University.

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Schmauch, of Columbus, are the guests of relatives, Mrs. Adolyn Goodman, Cooling are the guests of tentives, Emmert. Mrs. James Distel. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Philip Hobstetter, and street.

> Miss Marie Gengenbacher has returned to Huntington, W. Vn., after June 13, a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Gengenbacher of \$10 Gay street. Miss Gengen-hacher spent the past five weeks in New York City as the guest of Mrs. R. M. Bates, Jr., formerly of this city.

ville have gone to Magnetic Springs to spend several weeks

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June 29, when the members will beguests of Mrs. Albert Marting on Eighth Street.

Misses Gladys Doty, Jane and Esther Cariyle, Joan Pursell and Persis Bonnon will leave next. Wednesday for Cmmp Aloha near Fairlee, Vt., to spend the summer. Miss Doty's brother. Lucien, will go to Lanakila, near the girls' camp, where he will also spend the summer.

Mr .and Mrs. George Schirrmann

bers, while Mrs. James Distel was furnished the diversions of the eve-

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> A group of young folk have planned for a picnic at Taylor's Camp Mrs. Louise Schmauch of Sixth near Wakefield this evening, in honor of the return of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Padan (Florence Nunemaker) whose marriage was an event of Wednesday

Mrs. M. J. Noel of Fourth Street,

Among the city school-teachers who have gone to Miami University, Ox-

The meeting of the Friday After-noon Sewing Club planned for this Friday at the home of Miss Edna Hauck, of Offnere Street, is post poned until a week from Friday, on June 29, when the members will be guests of Mrs. Albert Marting on

The Holy Redeemer high school annual alumni banquet will be held omorrow night at the Washington Hotel The sixteen members of the class of 1923 will be the honor guests of the evening.

J. F. Taylor has returned from a two weeks' visit in the east. He at-tended the Shriners' Convention in Washington and then went on to New York City and Baltimore.

Mr and Mrs. Forrest Allman of this city are home from Piketon, where they visited with Mrs. William

One of the most attractive events of the social season took place Monday evening, June 18, when Miss Mary Sartin entertained with an al-uminum shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Glass on Second Street. The honor guests who were married just a few days ago, were the recipients of many gifts which will be useful accessories in their home.

Dancing and cards were the divers ions of the evening, after which ice cream and cake was served to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lewis, Mrs. L. L. Glass and daughter. Opal Glass; Mrs. Peter Grandison and daughter Katherine Grandison Mrs. E. P. Glass and son Billy; the Misses Thelma Woods, Mary Smith. Eva Rhoden, Ruth Schuler, Aston Portis, Mary Sartin; Messrs, Ray Griffin, John Onks, Løonard Smith, Dudley Carmichael, Forest Lewis, Joseph Zuliani and Wayne Lewis,

Manila lodge, Daughters of Rebekah meeting in regular session last night, completed arrangements for the celebration of the 25th anniversary next Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. An entertainment has been planned and refreshments will be served. Several visitors from neigh-

horing lodges are expected.

Mrs. George Welde of Waverly will be the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Welde Jr., of Fourth Street.

Ellen and Burr Monrad of Camp-hell Avenue, left yesterday for Carter City, Ky., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Zornes.

E. L. Pollack of Germantown, Ky., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. C. Conrad, of Fourth Street.

A daughter was born Tuesday aftermoon to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maiter of Fifth St.

Mrs. A. P. Haight's class of the First Christian Sunday School will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. B. Grubb of Eighth Street. All members are asked to be present as this is to be a special meeting.

Misses Ida Davis and Mary Adams left Monday for Athens to attend the summer session at Ohio State Uni-

After a week's visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tunis Nunemaker of Timmonds Avenue Mrs. W. J. Vaughn has returned to ber home at Hunting-ton, W. Va.

Miss Emma Cramer of Fourth St. is spending a few weeks at her sum mer bome on Bear Creek. Miss mer will leave the first of July to at Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Padan (Flor-ence Nunemaker) have returned from

their honeymoon, which took them all through Ohio and are at home with Mrs. Padan's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Tunis Nunemaker of Timmonds Ave. Miss Edna Turner and Miss Lucille Burke of Wheelersburg, have gone

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamner of man of Fourth Street.

is visiting with friends at Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gates of Gallia Street, Mrs. Henry W. Heer of Offnere Street, and Misses Mildred Purdum and Sybit Smith, of Eighth St., left yesterday for Newark, where they will represent the Second Presbyterian Sunday School at the Ohio S. S Convention. They made the trip by -+++

ford, for the summer school course When you wash children's half be arreful what you use. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair.

The meeting of the Friday After.



The Young People's Department of Mr. and Mrs. Will II. Ware of Serthe Second Presbyterian Sunday and Street, have returned from a sev-School is planning a picnic to be held eral weeks' trip in the west, during about the first week in July. Both which Mrs. Ware visited with relathe Sunday School and Christian En- tives. deavor Groups of young people will

be represented at the outing. ---Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoover Fourth Street, are visiting with relatives in Cincinnati

of will motor to Cincinnati Sunday to at-Mrs. William Schwenken. Miss Katherine Neile has returned to her home at Zanesville after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kling- visit relatives and attendance to the control of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Miss

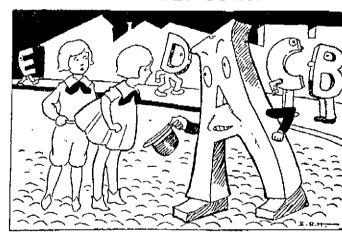
Garnet Morgan and Lester Schisler

nd Mrs. Fred Kling- visit relatives iness matters.



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS 6/Olive Roberts Barton

ALPHABET TOWN



A handsome letter A came n p and said, "How do you do!"

ame to in Choo-Choo Land was Alphabet Town, "What a funny name!" said Nancy,

as she and Nick jumped off the lit- together. They don't sound very No sooner were the words out of

"My goodness!" cried Nancy. never knew that letters came alive," "Oh, didn't you?" remarked Mister Mister A in a shocked voice. "Well, we do; there is one alive

A. "Well, we do; there is one arrow letter of each kind here from A to Z. We all live together very happily in Alphahet Town. I am the leader and and pretends he's an M and the M.

know what it menns,"

the street with Mister A to the place town. Goodbye everybody. the policemen letters were.

"There they come again!" said the (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

The next place the Choo-Choo Train policemen letters when they had said, sme to in Choo-Choo Land was "bowdy do" to Nancy and Nick. "We can't keep those two letters apart and we don't think they ought to ro

"What letters?" asked Nancy. But her mouth than a handsome letter just then she saw two letters coming A came up and said. "How do you toward them linked arm in arm. They said "O G!"

"Oh. gee!" repeated Nick. "I say that all the time but I'm not allowed." "Well, I should hope not," remarked

does the same thing and pretends "Come over and I will introduce he's a W. And the Z turns sideways you to I and Q. They are my police and pretends he's an N."

"I hope your troubles will soon, be fixed up," said Nick, "But I be fixed up," said Nick, "But I

Nick laughed. "I've heard of mind- hear the whistle and we must be gong your P's and Q's," said he, "Now ing. I don't think Nancy's doll is here, anyway, for she had no head; The astonished Twins went across for learning. We'll go on to the next

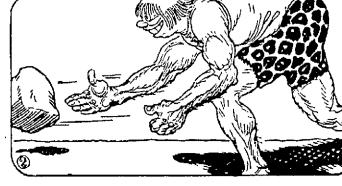
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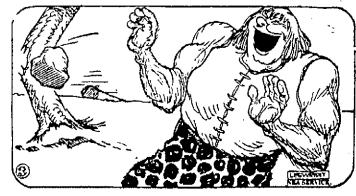
JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE BADGIANT



Hello there, Cucy," shouted one of the good giants, "Do you want to join us in our game?" And then all of the good giants stopped bowling while Cucumber took Jack up and introduced him, "Well," said a giant, to Jack, "you look like a strong boy. See if you can roll a boulder,"



Jack tried as hard as he could to do as the giant suggested, but he couldn't even landge the huge rock. All of the giants langhed as they bowling plus lack had often played with at home. "See how easy it is," watched him struggle. Then one of them shouted "Wait, now, and I'll laughed the giant. "Sure!" replied Jack, "It's easy for you, but no little show you how." Then he picked up a boulder and sent it skipping along person could do it." "Oh, yes, a little person could," replied the giant. the ground rapidly.



Into the trees went the rock and one of them toppled over just like the



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her father, Tom Parker, that Gray has been dishonorably discharged from the army. Gray and his friend, Gue Briskow, buy the controlling interest in Nelson's bank. At a meet-

Druggist Tells of Easy Pleasant sparkled-

from the remaining supply.

Zone One

Zone Two

Zone Three

Calvin Gray hates Colonel Henry Nelson, banker. Gray is in love with Barbara Parker and Nelson tells her father, Tom Parker, that Combon the father, Tom Parker, that Combon the father, Tom Parker that Combon the father than ery of Henry Nelson and that later, having been found out, Nelson also was dismissed. Gray forces Nelson to admit the truth. Bud Briskow, son of Gus, meets Barbara Parker. Gray calls to propose marriage to

NOW GO ON WITH STORY "Finest in the world! I claim responsibility for him, in a way. He's part mine." Gray laughed; his eyes

"Him and 'Bob' are out there to-gether. Ther've been together a lot,

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they was heading. I worried a lotafter what you said that day, under-stand? But those two! Pshaw! It was like they had known each other "Then they've-settled It' between

Tom nodded gravely. "She told me last night. And from the way she told, me. I know it's not just boy and girl love. She's been singing like a bird all day. And Buddy! He's breathless. I know how he feels. I

couldn't draw a full breath for two weeks after 'Bob's' mother--" Gray uttered a wordless, gasping ry. He moved unsteadily toward the door, then paused with his hand upon the knob. Tom Parker was surprised when after a moment, he saw the man's shoulders shake and heard him utter a thin, chekling laugh. "Time is a grim old joker, isn't he? No way of beating him, none at all. Now I thought I was young, but— Lucky I found you

here and spared my vanity." CHAPTER XXX CALVIN GRAY did not return to the bank. He went straight to his hotel and, as soon as he could sufficiently control himself to do so, he telephoned Gus Briskow, telling him that he intended to leave Then he began mechanically to pack his bag. He moved like a man in a trance, for the blow had fallen so suddenly as to numb him; his only impulse was to escape, to

hide himself from these people who, of a sudden, had become hateful. When night came he took his bag and slunk out of the hotel, for it ing splendid health as a result of the seemed that men must surely know Tanlac treatment. "What Tanlac has done for me." what a fool he had made of himself.
It would have been a relief to feel that he was leaving never to return; but even that was denied him, for after his first panic, the truth had come home. He could not run couldn't even wash the dishes, or neel the notatoes and in fact we

ly. He was human; she had a heart. He bought a ticket to Dallas. y. He was numan, she had been sheart. He bought a ticket to Dallas, wise. My stemach was all out of the Ma Briskow's eyes were dim: I couldn't get a good night's nevertheless, she saw the change in sleep and often had dizzy headaches. Calvin Gray when, late the following afternoon, he came to see her.

"Land sakes!" she exclaimed, in a "But Tanlac helped me from the shocked voice. "Pa never said you was silin'. Why, Mr. Gray!"

"I'm not really ill" he told her.

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made her tell bim all about herself. He had brought her an armful of flowers, as usual, and extravagant flowers, as usual, and extravagant gifts for her adornment—giving, it seemed, was his unconscious lubit. While she admired them with costalic "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" he busied himself with bowls and vases, but Ma noted his fumbling uncertainty and evident effort with touch and evident effort with which he kept up his assumption of good cheers. She told him, finally:
"Something mighty had has hap-

pened to you, Mr. Gray."

He gazed at her mutely, then "Is it something about the—the Princess of Wichita Ralls?"

There was a long silence, then Ma inquired: "Would you like to tell me something about the little princess? Sometimes it belps, to talk."

"Won't you stay an' have supper with Allie an' me? We're awful lonesome with Pa gone. Allie's out som'er's, but—it would do me good to know you was here an it'll do you good to stay. You can rest yourself

while I take my nap. Ma Briskow did not wish to take a nap, but she knew that Gray needed the solace of his own thoughts

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resident of 2228 Main street, Pen-brook, Pa., is another who is enjoy-

peel the potatoes, and, in fact, my He thought of Ma Briskow, final arms were just about useless. "My health was also had other-

was allin'. Why, Mr. Gray!"

"I'm not really ill." he told her wearfly, "just old. I've had a had night." Seating himself beside her couch, he took her hand in his and made her tell him all about hercelf.

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his eyes and lay back in an easy thair while the twilight stole in upon him.

He'heard Allie enter the house. but he did not sir. He would have to put on the mask soon enough, for, of course, she must never suspect. on Buddy's account. The room, which had grown agreeably dark, was suddenly illuminated, and he lurched to his feet to find the girl facing him from the door. She was neither startled nor surprised at his presence, and when he tried to smile and to greet her in his accustomed



relax a bit physically, so he closed "I knew you were here." "80? Then Ma is awake again? Allie shook her hear vaguely. "I knew you were here the minute I came in. I can mos al sys tell." There had been a shadow of a smile

the downpour, chatting amicably, Esplanade shortly before midnight. Two rather elderly men walking totally without interest in the rain,

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dissent, and she went on: "I know what the blues are like. I sit alone in the dark a good deal."

She busied herself about the room for a few moments, straightening things, adjusting the window shades. Allie had the knack of silence, blessed attribute in man or woman, A 35 cent package makes one quart and each package contains a patent spout, to get the Pesky Devils in the cracks and grevices. and to Gray's surprise he found that Your druggist has it or he can get it for you. P. D. Q. can also be purchased in scaled bottles, double strength, liquid form.

ther mere presence was comforting.
She startled him by saying suddenly:
"You're hurt! Hurt badly!"
He looked up at her with an instinctive denial upon his lips, but, realizing the futility of deceit, he nodded. "Yes, Allie."

possible now, for the first time, to

upon her lips, but it vanished: &

look of growing concern crept over

her face. What's the matter Whatever has happened, Mr. Gray?

"Why, nothing, I was feeling tired, worn out. Indulging myself

in a thoroughly enjoyable fit of the blues." His voice broke when he

tried to laugh.
Allie uttered a quick, low cry. a wordless, sympathetic sound. Her

dark eyes widened, grew darker; she came forward a step or two, then she haited. "Would you rather be alone?" she asked. He signified his

The girl drew a deep breath, her strong hands closed, harshly she said: "I could kill anybody that burt you. I wanted to kill Buddy that time. Is it those Nelsons? Have they got you down?" There was they got you down?" There was something fierce and masterful in Allie's concern, and her inquiry carried with it even more than a proffer of help; she had, in fact, finng herself in a protective attitude. She suggested nothing so much as a lloness roused.

"No. no! It is nothing like that. I merely fooled myself—had a dream. You wouldn't understand, my dear." Allie studied him soberly for a mo ment. "Oh yes, I would! I do! I understand perfectly. Nobody could inderstand as well as I do?"

"What do you mean by that?"
"I've been hurt, too." She laid
a hand upon his breast. "That's
why I sit in the dark."

"My dear child! I'm sorry. Gus said you were unhappy, but I thought it was merely—the new life. You're roung: you can forgel. It's only us old ones who can't forget. Sometime you must tell me all about it." The girl smiled faintly, but he nodded, positively: "Oh, it's a relief to tell somebody; I feel better already for confiding in Ma. Yes, and your sympathy is mighty soothing, too. It seems almost as if I had come home." He closed his eyes and

laid his head back.

Allie placed her hand upon his forehead and held it there for a moment before she moved away. It was a cool and tranquilizing palm and he wished she would hold it there for a long time, so that he could sleep, forget-

Allie Briskow went to her room, and there she studied her reflection in the mirror carefully, deliberately, before saying: "You can do it-You've got to do it, for he's hurt. When a girl is hurt like that, it makes a woman of her, but when a man's hurt it makes him a little boy. [ ] guess it pays to keep on pray-

It was perhaps a half hour later that Ma Briskow heard a sound that caused her to rise upon her elbow and listen with astonishment. It was the sound of low, indistinct, but joyous singing; it came from Allie's room. Allie singing again What could have happened? Slowly What could nave happened. Some was face became wistful, eager. "Oh, Mister Fairy King!" she whispered. "Please hulld up his castle again. You can do it. There's magic in the world. Make him a duke again, an' her a queen, for yours is the power an' the glory for ever an'

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## Things Seen In Portsmouth

Four daintily dressed young wom-, the lightning or the thunder. en, evidently on their way to an afternoon party, getting caught in the rain, but trying to "get there" under one umbrella.

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What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5.—Advertisement. To Redecorate Church

Visited Here

W. D. Tucker of Kansas City, Mo., spent last week-end with friends at ness trip to Richmond, Va., where has

Seriously III

Roy Kalb, a well known citizen, is seriously ill at his home on Third street val Roth are in charge of the street.

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# **Bath Towels**

Large Size 44x22 Inches

Pair Each

A Thursday Morning Special Worth While

These are extra large size, heavy weight Turkish bath towels. They're easily worth a dollar and a quarter a pair and you can afford to lay in a large supply Thursday morning. Come early for there are only 500 pairs and they are sure to go fast.



406 Chillicothe Street

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# The Sam'l Horchow Co.

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For June Gifts — These Quaint Pieces From Berkey & Gay Your June gift problem will find a

happy solution in these delightful pieces we are featuring this month.

In both finish and design, each piece possesses a romance of past years. The symmetrical grace of the sewing cabinet was inspired by an old Spanish sea chest. În the "Wayside Înn" at Sudbury, Massachusetts is the historic prototype of the butterfly table. The hope chest is reminiscent of the old Jacobean saddle-bag chest.

In their beauty and durability of workmanship, these gift pieces of American walnut are typical of the standards of this store and are faithful to the fine traditions of Berkey & Gay.

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Butterfly Table \$44.00 \$73.50 Hope Chest

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# NEW LIQUID MAKES STRÀIGHT HAIR Beautifully Curly

Permanent Wave Effect New Quick, Chesp and Easy

A marvelous new liquid has been discovered, which when applied to even the atubbornest hair, makes it heautifully soft, wavy and wonder-

No matter how straight or dull No matter how straight of during your hair may be, just one application of this new liquid, called Domino Curlette, will make it fall insoft, glistening waves and natural silky curls. Furthermore, one application will keep your hair wavy and in curl usually for a week or more.

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With this new liquid, you may use your tried and tested kid curiers, etc., if you wish—but before doing so, just moisten the hair with a few drops of Domino Curletts. Then watch the amazing results.

No more ruinous hot frons. No more costly fees to hair dressers. No more fuss or bother of any kind. For with Domino Curlette your hair will always be well dressed and charming, as well as naturally wavy and curiy.

charming, as well as naturally wavy and curly.

Get Domino Curlette to-day for just a small price. Money back if you say so. Sold at good druggists and department, atorea, everywhere such as Flisher & Streich Pharmacy, Stewart's Cut Rate Drug Store, Brandel's Pharmacy,—Advertisement.

### Moose Meet

Business enacted at the meeting has been appointed delegate to the National Convention at Mooseheart. Ill., July 23, and the planning for the initiation of a class of candidates on the third Tuesday in July.

IN CLASS BY ITSELF Back of Nevin's Wall Tone is the guarantee of the J. F. Davis Drug Company that it is the best Flat

### Will Soon Move Into Big Garage

Friday, June 20, is the date J. F. | chinery in the repair shop has been Taylor has set for the removal of installed and workmen are now busy the Universal Garnes from Night installing shelving and metal bins for the Universal Garage from Ninth the parts department. Considerable and Chillicothe Streets, to the new new office furniture is also being in-Universal Garage building on Gallia stalled. Close to \$10,000 will be ex-Street. It was on June 29, 1922, that pended in furnishing the new garage. work was started on the new home of

Green Avenue will be used for an assembling plant and storage departthe Universal and Mr. Taylor expects to be moved into the new home with-Street give an abundance of room Considerable stock has already for display purposes with many been moved. Nearly all the new ma-

### Poultry Tour In County Tomorrow

Scioto County Poultry demonstra-tors will make a tour of the county tomorrow morning and afternoon one interested in poultry is invited to attend the short meetings which enjoyed at noon on the Lucasville ley to

Ohio State University. The flocks will be held on the farms of Joseph of several poultry raisers will be Lang, John Goodman, Mrs. E. C. visited and a picnic dinner will be Moulton, E. P. Cockrell and F. S. Alley and Son, in connection with the

### Miller Dismissed

When Peter H. Miller, an employe of a Chillicothe store, appeared in Municipal court Tuesday he pleaded not guilty to a complaint charging him with giving a \$20 check on the First National bank with intent to defraud R. S. Pricahrd.

At the conclusion of the brief hear ing, which disclosed that Miller did of the Loyal Order of Moose last ment for repairs to his automobile night included the reinstatement of but stopped payment on the check Eugene Redden, the giving of final instructions to William J. Scott, who have nonpointed delegate to the last here appointed delegate to the machine had not been repaired prop-erly and the court took his view of the case, finding that there appeared no intent to defraud and dismissed the complaint. The court in dismissing the affidavit stated that the case was one for civil action rather than criminal.

Here On Visit

Miss Roberta Stafford of Paints-Advertisement. Ville, Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Doll of the West Side.

NOSE GUARDS THAT STAY IN PLACE Our mountings are carefully adjusted, comfort to the bridge of your nose, with guards that cling without binding.

peal to you. Evenings By Appointment. Phoen 126

The wind won't blow off your glasses, when held with our

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# OPTICIANS

# **SPECIAL GINGHAM VALUE**

We have just placed on sale a case of fine quality of Dress Ginghams, full 27 inches wide, fast colors, in fancy checks, plaids and plain colors, extra special at

22c PER YARD

Special values in 32 inch Dress Ginghams at 25c to 50c per yard.

New Egyptian Voiles in dark and medium colors, all the new novelties at 50c and 55c per yard.

Extra quality Sateen in all colors, 36 inches wide, at 50c per yard.

New Lingerie Sateen in plain and fancy, extra fine quality, suitable for underwear at 75c per yard.

New Paisley Silks in the good selling shades at \$1.25, \$2.50 and \$3.50 per yard.

### A. BRUNNER & SONS

909-911 Gallia Street

# Our City Officers

At a recent meeting awarded the contracts for resurfacing of three of Findiay street was hadly damaged in an accident recently. It was towed to the Universal garage for as it should be—in fact, it should have been derected. as it should be-in fact, it should have been done two years ago. The advertisement to a city of good street,—especially the entrance and exit, is worth thousands of dollars, for a tourist will always remember had roads and streets and cuss that town forever, but now that we are to have ours fixed up and by a home concern that will do it right we can smile and be happy and proud, just as you are when you get into a pair of Palm Beach Oxfords, \$3.50 up.

845 Gallia Near Gay

FRANK J. BAKER

Tennis Shoes Ball Shoes The Sicepless Shoeman

Ask Your Dealer For **Peerless Pasteurized Milk** 

In Bottles Only BOTTLED BY

The Ice Cream & Bottling Co.

# U. S. Singer Is

**New Commander** Peerless lodge, Knights of Pythias elected officers for the ensuing term. hard a fine report on the picnic and county convention held last week at Light House Beach and listened to

U. S. Singer-Chancellor comman

many interesting talks made by dif-ferent members. The results of the

Ernest Foor-Vice-chancellor. \_Carl Davis-Prelate.

R. E. Sutton—Masterat-arms. J. C. Sleight—Inner Guard. G. E. Guinn-Outer guard. Floyd Lawson-Master of exche

quer. Willard Thompson-Master of fin-

Frank Geiger-Master of work. The office of keeper of records and seals was left open until next week when candidates will be nominated

Churches of Portsmouth to enjoy a boat ride together Thursday, Will we see you. — Advertisement 3t.

Twenty-four Years Ago Joseph H. Harper, a prominent young attorney of Washington C. H. son of Hon, J. J. Harper, was a visitor in the city.

J. J. Orlett moved his grocery from Fourth and Court streets to 219 Mar-

Frederick Becker and Adah May Brouse, of Washington township, were married by Presiding Elder J. W. Dillon.

on the West Side when a team driven by W. H. Reed, of New Boston, dashed at full speed out the towpath road. Reed by sheer nerve, held onto the lines and kept the frightened steed in the road. W. A. McGeorge, secretary of the

Mt. Joy Fair Association, was in the city boosting the annual exhibition at Mt. Joy.

Pearl Boyles and Will Hicks, two ooys employed at the F. W. Hamilton

bicycle shop, were burned by a lamp exploding. George Marting, son of F. L. Mart-ing, teacher at Green Bay City, Wis-

The Tremper Shoe Company erensed its capital stock from \$25,000 to \$50,000. James Friel and Harry Cullinan

onsin, arrived home for the summer

returned from a six weeks' hobo trip through the west. Minigundi Schmeidlein, an aged widow, died at her home at Junior

. aged SI years. sided at Junior Furnace for over 50 T. M. Lynn received a telegram announcing the death of his youngest sister, Mrs. Isaac Baxter. She was 50 years old and she died in Detroit.

### Sells Cottages

George W. Corson has sold his three three-room cottages at 1111, 1113 and 1115 Mill street to Steve Horsley. Mr. Horsley bought them-for an investment. P. W. Kilcoyne losed the deal.

### **Enroute To Athens**

HAMDEN, June 20-The B. & O. east-bound passenger train today was crowded with teachers from all points on the Portsmouth branch, who were enroute to Athens to attend he summer term of Ohio University, Among those entering from this city were Olive Jenkins. Flo Stephenson, Mabel Summers, Frances Bierhoop, Thelma Jones, Eva Barr, Ozella Er-vin, Hazel Wallace, Zoe Willis,

Those teachers going to Rio Grande for the summer term were Anna Mae Burke, Edith Rupp and Ralph Baum-

Truck Damaged



For Thin Falling Hair Use Cuticura

If your scalp is irritated and your nair dry and falling out in handfuls, hair ory and taining out in nanoruss; try this treatment: Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment and follow with hot sham-poo of Cuticura Soap. Nothing better than Cuticura for all skin and scalp



The envied results, seen everywhere, have won millions of people to it. Thus Palmolive became the world's leading toilet soap. Not merely because of olive oil—that's ages old. Not merely because of palm oil—Cleopatra

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You who use Palmolive Soap use it for beauty's sake.

Be careful that you get it. There are many soaps made to deceive you. They imitate the shape and color.

Names are coined to sound like Palmolive. Numerous

soaps—some of them wretched soaps—are put in this

Our interests do not matter, but yours do. Your demand

is for Palmolive, because of what it does. You are seek-

ing certain proved results. And you are cheated when

Palmolive Soap has world-wide fame because it aids

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complexions.

used that. But because our experts found a way to give those oils unique efficiency in soap.

It is Palmolive Soap that has won beauty lovers as no other soap ever did. It is the Palmolive blend—based on 60 years of study—that brings those desired results. It is Palmolive which, by enormous production, gives you a 25-cent quality for 10 cents.

That is what won you—that is what you want. A commonplace soap without those virtues will not suit or serve you. Then be careful. Note the name carefully. Be sure you get the wrapper shown below. Don't let anybody cheat you on a thing that means so much.

> THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Note carefully the name and wrapper



Palm and Olive Oilsnothing else give nature's green color to Palmolive Soap

### **Autos Collide**

A roadster driven by Melvin Wells Eleventh street, who was driving north on Chillicothe along the floor wall, collided with a touring car driven by Mrs. Effic Lochbaum, New Boston, who was turning north on Chillicothe from Front street yester-

iay afternoon at 4:30. The radius rod of the touring car was bent, and the fender and running and to our many neighbors and board of the Wells car were dami- friends, for their sympathy and kindaged slightly.

### **Sells Home**

Burke H. Lycan of Franklin avenue yesterday sold his modern new home on Seventeenth street to Miss To Visit Furniture Markets
Myrtle Kepler, who is connected with
the Bureau of Community Service,
Miss Kepler purchased the Miss Repler purchased the property while on his way home will visit the as an investment. The deal was furniture markets in Grand Rapids closed by the Copelan Realty Com-On Vacation

Roadster Damaged A roadster, owned by Ralph Mohl bumped into a curbing on the Waller street hill recently and was damaged.

Elect New Teacher

Seventeenth street.

Rev. A. K. Murphy, former minister of the Rushtown Baptist church, was unanimously chosen to succeed kinds of beautifiers, only to find was unanimously chosen to succeed kinds of beautiflers, only to find the town of Waverly. These preach-that their effects are transitory. The Baraca class of the First Baptist first requisite of beauty is health, church. Mr. Van Gorder had resigned. After the business session last night a social session was enjoyed by the members of the class.

Without it the steps lag, eyes are lasterless, dark circless appear be lasterless, dark circless appear be neath them, the complexion becomes sallow, and almost invariably the Mr. Rickey Home

E. C. Rickey is home from a business trip through the East in the interest of the Excelsior Shoe company. Miss Enmert III

C. T. Anderson of the United Shoe Machinery company is home from a business trip to Boston, Mass., in the interest of his firm.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our deepest thanks to the minister, Rev. Bretz, to the Waller Stone Co. and its employes, to Undertaker Louis Reeg.

ness during the period of our bureavement at the loss of our husbane

and father, Thomas J. Hill. MRS, THOMAS J. HILL. JOHN T. HILL.

--Advertisement

George Foehr, baillff in municipal nard is filling his place. MAGICAL BEAUTIFIERS FOR

underlying cause is some ailment. peculiar to women. There is a very inexpensive remedy for this considerable remedy for this constitution in Lydia E. Plakham's Veges table Compound, which for nearly jeets planned for Sciota and Pike counties. Dr. Hawk will return via Miss Lillan Emmert, clerk in the men from some of the worst forms Latham where he will outline a record department of the Horchow of female ills. Why not let it re-Furniture store, is III at her home on store you to health and beauty and

Pores cleansed! Blood active! The skin that tingles with awakened life is the skin that is cleansed daily with

# GRAHAM'S HARDWATER SOAP

Enjoying Visit Here

Rev. J. A. Moats, Eau Gadle, Wisconsin, was a recent caller at the office of the District Superintendent, Dr. J. B. Halk of the M. E. Church, Dr. Hawk who is always on the outlook for pastors even if he can only use them for a Sunday or two, soon had them for a Sunday or two, soon had the Reverend engaged to preach at court, is enjoying his annual two Jasper, Pee Pee and Daileyille in weeks' vacation. Patrolman Ken-Pike county. The pastor on Jusper-Sargents Circuit being sick, Rever-end Monts who spent several very happy years in Portsmouth with the Irving Drew and the Old Star Shoe companies was reared not far from the town of Waverly. These preach-

the Portsmouth District of the M. 12 church went to Columbus yesterday to meet with the Conference Board the church at that place. He will rethe joys of living .-- Advertisement, furn to Portsmouth Friday.

### Prayer Meeting

On account of the absence of Rev. G. M. Howerton from the city no mid-week prayer services will be held this evening at Central Presbyterian

In Kentucky
Floyd Pelphrey of Nauvoo, West Side, has gone to Auxier. Ky., 10 visit relatives,

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale, at public auction, at the late resizence of George C. Mathiot, deceased, in Scioto County, Ohio, on the 28th day of June, 1923, the personal property of the said George C. Mathiot, deceased, rousisting in part of household goods, farm implements, horses and cattle.

Sale to commence at 10:00 o'clock, forenon.

Terms:—Purchases amounting to three dollars or less to be paid in cash; above that sum, notes on three months; time with two or more approved surerties, will be taken.

June 5, 1923.

SAM. M. JOHNSON, Admr. with the Will annexed of the ceased.

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To Build Home

George Naas of Nauvoo has pur chased a lot in that village from I Is Called Off B. Coriell and will creet a home on it. Returns Home

> home in Washington, D.C., after in visit to his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rapp of the West Side.

Elden Burtruff has returned to his

What is Kentucky's most famous drink? See page 5.-Advertisement.

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PORTSMOUTH, OHIO



# **News From Nearby Towns**

PIKETON terfained the following Portsmouth

The following out of town people attended the funeral of Mrs. Lillian Smith, which was held at the home of her sister, Mrs. Emma Foster, Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock: Mrs. Julia Shrader and Rev. A. E. Mc-Collough, Waverly, Misses Hattle and Anna Marquette, Portsmouth, and Mrs. Emma Warden and daughter, Virginia, Mrs. Cora Eversole and Mr. Selby M. Foster of Columbus.

James Weisenstein of Bainbridge. is spending the week at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Colburn and

Harry/Talbott and son, Richard, of Portsmouth, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Talbott.

Mrs. Clarence Baldwin and son, Paul; of Sargents, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin. 8. A. Powell and son William of

the Oak Vale fruit farm, near Givens, were business visitors in Piketon,

Mrs. Martha McKinley and daughter, Minnie, of Washington C. H., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. M. McCoy for a few days. Mrs. McKinley will have charge of the culinary department of the Piketon Hotel which will be open to the public Saturday, June

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Dietrich and family arrived Monday evening from Painesville to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Rev. Dietrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dietrich which will be celebrated Friday, June by Miss Ethel Outten.

Miss Ollie Shively of Portsmouth was the guest of Mrs. Mary Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Rader and

family motored up from Sciotoville, Sunday, and spent the day with relatives here and at Waverly.

Mrs. Mary Talbott and son, Clifton and grand-daughter, Dorothy, were Perismouth visitors one day las

Miss Lucile Sampson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams of Portsmouth Iast Friday.

### **HAMDEN**

Kensington Club The members of the Kensington Club enjoyed a pleasant afternoon of sewing at the home of Mrs. Harry Bagley, Friday, Later a refreshment course of ices and cake were served to Mesdames J. R. Davisson, W. E. Stanton, Bert Funk, Leo Stanton, Ernest Martindill, H. B. Robbins, T. Ogier, Jr., Harry Lieve, O. C. Morehead and Clare Merrill. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Davisson.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ogier, Sr., Mr.

and Mrs. J. T. Ogier, Jr., motored to Alice, Sunday, to attend the funeral of the former Mrs. Ogier's brother, Mr. Clem Cherrington, which was held at that place Suuday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jolly had as their dinner guest, Sunday Supt. J. W. Coleman of Zaleski.

Mrs. J. L. Kisor and son Roy have

will make their home. Prof. and Mrs. Roy Wilson returned to their home in Athens, Sun-day, after e short visit with the for-mer's mother, Mrs. Kate Wilson.

Wellston Girl Injured Jeane, eleven year old daughter of

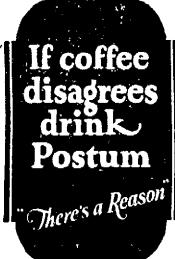
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leach, of Wellston, was seriously injured when a pole fell on her while she with a party of friends were bathing in Bennr's Lake. She was taken to the home of her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nutt, at Wellston, where it was found her hips and back were crushed. During the storm Friday afternoon

a large barn on the Saumel Reed Vulgamore; farm was blown over.
William Roberts

Wilkesville Friday afternoon. Ser- Welty Vulgamore and children of vices were conducted by Rev. Belcher Steubenville, Ohlo; Mr. and Mrs. of Hamden. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Curtis Vulgamore, of Nenia, Ohio: and family were former residents of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bernthold of Lu-Handen, while Mr. Roberts was attending Vocational School at Camp Chestnut and Misses Phila. Grace

give a concert Saturday evening in the interest of the Chautauqua and at the conclusion of same some free

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Martindill and



### Mr. and Mrs. Alex Argabright en. RADIUM IS RESTORING HEALTH TO THOUSANDS

family motored to Chillicothe, Sun day, where they visited friends.

### VANCEBURG'

W. H. Snook, district grader of the Burley Tobacco Company is here for and daughters, Wilhemine and a few days helping W. W. Dugan, Beatty are on a motoring trip to the local superintendent, get signers. Mr. Snook stated that about three-Mr. Snock stated that about three-fourths of last year's crop is already ton, D. C., in one of the schools sold, but what is still on hand is of the best grades.

Mrs. Ed Sample and daughter Mrs. Emma Thompson and little daughter of Roanoke, Va., arrived today and will spend several weeks the guests was the over Sunday guest of her was a bus of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kenyon of brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Saturday. Sandy Springs.

### GREENUP

Miss Nettle Campbell, operator at the local exchange returned to work weeks. Monday after enjoying two week's vacation. Mrs. Earl Kotkamp and children,

Mrs. Cooper.

clerical position with Leslie Motor

County Olerk Joe Bates, left Sunday for 5 week's campaign through large number of candidates will be central and western Kentucky. His initiated. It is a gathering of the vacancy at the office is being filled K. of P. and Pythian Sisters. Dr. Robert Gladstone Leslie of

Portsmouth spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Florence Leslie.

Mrs. Joe L. Smith is able to be returned home Monday evening for the state of t out after a week's confinement to her home, suffering from neuritis. Henry Richard, barber, will work on the No. 3 chair, recently added to the Meyers barber shop.

Friends here of Miss Lena Wells Lykens of Vanceburg, who has for the past two years been principal the local schools, received news that she has accepted a position at

office of Supt. George Colvin. O. V. Bierley and George Biggs motored to Fullerton Sunday to witness he ball game.

Beauford G. Meyers returned Monday from several days' business trip street is entertaining Miss Ellu to Omac, W. Va.

Misses Grace and Mand Brady visited friends in Ashland Monday.

Mrs. Frank Brady (Lonn Curry)

With relatives. of Leesburg, Fla., will arrive here this week for an extended visit with Church street had as guests on relatives.

Mrs. Will Hoffman of New Boston, O., spent the week end with her sisters. Mrs. A. S. Brady and Mrs. Columbus.

Miss Carrie Pfoff and little Miss lane Kinner were Ironton shoppers Monday.
Mrs. Priscilla Morton left Monday

with her daughter Mrs. Bill Hockn-

Clyde Turley and E. W. Reece of

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tinsley, sons, Joe and Herold were guests of Fullerton relatives Sunday.

### JASPER

JASPER, June 19-The following relatives were called here to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Kittie Ferd Moeller and son Lee of Breu-

William Roberts
The funeral of William Roberts, who died, the result of wounds received in the late war, was held at Poters of Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. and Mildred Cutler and Robert Will-The Boys' and Girls Band will son of Linden, Ohio,

### OAK HILL

Miss Helen Dole delightfully enbirthday auniversary. The evening of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug-was spent informally with games, music and dancing. At a late hour, Miss Ruth Stockham, of McGaw dainty ice course was served to the returned home after a visit with relmembers and guests, as follow: alives and friends in Portsmouth.

Misses Lucille Jones, Marcella WilMrs. John Roth of Buena Visi hams. Vivian Stemshorn, Martha and daughter Mrs. Roy Bolland and 'ope, and Florence Jonkins, Guests included, Misses Mildred Dole, Ida Mrs. William Bolland, of Whittman Ferne Tope, Dorothy Foster, Messrs, Windam Buena Vista were guests Wendell Thomas, Oscar Miller, Dave Monday of Mrs. Roth's sister, Mrs. Morgan, Lamar Jenkins,

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jaynes are receiving congratulations over the safe arrival of their first child, a indies of the M. E. church of Pond daughter at their home in Columbus Run Saturday evening. few days ago. The little Miss is grand-daughter to Mr. and Mrs Varren Jaynes of this city.

Rev. J. E. Dibert, has returned from Huntington, W. Va., where he has been at the bedside of his wife. who was recently operated on at the Kessler-Hatfield hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., motored here

Sunday for a visit with her mother

Mrs. Agnes Raynor.

Basket Dinner

Rev. W. H. Mitchell, Jr. of Jackson will be the chief speaker at the annual basket dinner and all day meeting to be held at Clay Chapel Clay, Ohio, on next Sunday. morning services will begin at 9:00

HEALTH TO THOUSANDS

The wonderful curative power of Redum has been known for years. Health and the street with the means of the precion of clock, and the afternoon meeting at 1 o'clock. Every one is cordially invited to come and spend the day. Mrs. Nancy Swift of Waverly was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foster, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Patterson and children. Mary and Patricia, of the Prairie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson.

George Bartinger, Pike County's attend the memorial services here Sunday afternoon. The Squire, although past, his eightieth milestone, is hale and hearty. On being interviewed as in a very healthy condition as he had onlied three couples in the holy bonds of matrimony on the previous day." He further stated that "he hoped to bring the total number of mirriages at which he had officiated to the thousand mark, before his ferm of office expires feat January."

Miss. Claude Sweeney of Committee.

The following out of town people strength of the proporal and services morning for a few days' right with her services ment.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sloan Washington D. C. Miss Wilhemine

Little Misses Betty Shick and Helen Peters of South street are ill with mumps.

Miss Louise Parrish of Hamilton Mrs. Dwight Jones.

Miss Mary Grace Monahan returned to Columbus Sunday to take Vista. a course of work at the O. S. U.

Earl Jr., and Mary Lou, are at for the summer term.
Plum Grove this week, the guests of Mrs. Kotkamp's parents. Mr. and J. W. Harbarger and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Cooper.

Davis drove up to Columbus on per cent Americans preferred.

Morton Monroe Webb has accepted Tuesday to be in attendance at the 1376-X between 7 and 9 A. M., big K. of P. gathering at the State Fair grounds. This is an affair of Franklin County and an unusually

> Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Jones and Mrs. W. N. McDouald were Columbus vis-

Mrs. Cliff Evans and son Thomas returned home Monday evening from Columbus where Thomas had been a patient in Grant Hospital for several weeks, but is now on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pickrel, daughter Barbara and Mrs. Streeter, of Oklahoma City, Okla., arrived on Friday evening to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pickrel, on Oak street. They have been Frankfort with the State Department of Public Instruction in the at the Couclave and will make an extended visit in Jackson. Streeter is the mother of Mrs. Pick-

Mrs. L. V. Ritchie, of Vaughn

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rice of Church street are in Springfield visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Priest and Sunday, Mrs. Charles Russell of Newark, Dr. Carl Russel and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell of

Misses Laura and Carrie Dungan entertained sixteen children on Thursday afternoon in honor of the blighday anniversary of their neice, Mary Winifred Roy. The children for Lexington for an extended visit were taken to Petrea in automobiles and there a fine picnic supper was

Mrs. Ruth Stroth and daughter gone to Louisa, Kentucky, where they Monday.

Russell were business visitors here Adely, have gone to Atheus to spend will make their home. the summer in study. Mrs. Stroth Miss Ethol Outten has accepted a is taking her fourth year and the position as clerk at the county clerk's young daughter also studying, office during the absence of J. B. Oher Jackson students at Athens for the summer term are Grace Mr. S. J. Pancake, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Gladys Maybow, Grace Ver-Russell McKee and Mrs. Jim Morton non, Mary Faye McCoy, Virginia were in Ashland Monday.

### WEST SIDE

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Swearingen and daughter Carrie concernined Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Bender and children Clara, Alfred and Billle and their daughter Helen Wamlsey of Cincinnati. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sheets of Portsmouth,

James Thompson and sister-in-law Miss Nora Nocl. of Buena Vista pike and nephew Noel Bridwell, of Friendship were visitors, to Portsmouth Tuesday, Mrs. Mary Perry and her son-in-

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Redgers and their daughter Geneva Rodgers, of Buena Vista were visitors to Portsmouth re cently.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick of the Buena Vista pike were Sun-day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Swearingen of Poud Bun, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of tertained recently the members of Fond Run and her sister, Mrs. Ar the J. J. J. club at her home on Jef-thur Jordon and son Roy Franklit ferson pike, in honor of her 19th of Chillicothe were week-end guests

Mrs. John Roth of Buena Vista son Berton and daughter, Ruth and street.

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Elmer Glipin, of Sandy Springs. was a business visitor to Portsmouth Mr. and Mrs. Herman Veneer of

Miss Blanch Kennedy, one of the Gallia street, Mr. and Mrs. Henry grade teachers left Saturday for Harch of Twelfth street and Mrs. Athens, where she will take up the Elizabeth Harcha of Seventeenth summer tearm of study for nine street, Portsmouth attended the funeral Saturday of their step funeral Saturday of their step Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett were mother, Mrs. Henry Harcha, Buena

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day.

### SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

The B. B. class of the M. E. Sunday School entertained about sixty friends with a weiner and marsh mallow roast at Light House heach last evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and various other amusements. The chaperones of the party included Rev. and Mrs P. A. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rehs and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller. The Class wishes to thank S. A. Stewart who so kindly conveyed the party

there in machines. The Woman's Home Missionary Sodety of the M. E. church, will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. with Mrs. P. A. Cross, Gallia avenue All members are urged to be present as officers for the coming year will be

Rerean Baptist church Notes.

Bloom street. Young People's choir rehearsal Fri-

Next Tuesday evening, June 26th, at the church, there will be a special Rally of the church membership, Two visiting ministers will be present and turned to their home after a visit arm. speak to the congregation concerning with relatives in Ironton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wheelers the new building proposition. Every Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knore of Dog. and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Hargis member of the church is urged to be

Mrs. Edna Mougey is ill at he ome in Glendale addition. Carl Glass of Fourth street, has recently purchased a Chevrolet tour-

Miss Mildred Overstreet of Glen dale, is the guest this week of Miss Erma Newman of Fourth street. Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Allard of Long Meadow, were visiting relatives at Genhart Station, Sunday, William Bolander is Ill at his home

on Fourth street. Mrs. Sarah White, Gallia street. Sciotoville, left this morning for two weeks' visit with relatives at Char

Miss Myrtle White was the Sunday guest of Miss Dorothy Blair and

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Mr. and Mrs. William Grant of Highland Bend, were called to Turkey Creek by the illness of death of her father, J. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Carson of Castle at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W.

hill were recent guests of Mr. and L. Huffman, of Glenwood avenue. Mrs. J. L. Stohn and other relatives on Gallia avenue is improving. recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, of Columbus are guests this

Carver of Highland Bend.
As a surprise for Mrs. Martin Knight of Rhodes avenue. Scherer, of Harrisonville avenue, Sunday noon, a group of friends and moving from Rhodes avenue to Gallia avenue. relatives gathered at her home for a Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trace and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trace are three course dinner. The table was ferns, the color-scheme of pink and camping near Frost, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller and daughter Ho Maxine, of Minford green being carried out throughout the entire place.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. are visiting at the home of her par

Jacob Scherer and children, Dorothy, ents. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Caudill Mary Catherine, John and Marcella; of Gallia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bauer and children. Raymond, Lawrence and Mag- have returned from a visit with reldeline; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scherer and children, Cail and Euatives in Roanoke. gene; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer and is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar West, of children, Martin, Marguerite, Joseph and Howard; Mr. and Mrs. August Scherer and son, Harold; Mrs. Earl Bauer and son, Joseph; Mrs. Louise Clutte, Miss Thelma Turner, Miss Elizabeth Hamerstein, Joseph, Edher cousin, Miss Hazel Charlton of ward and Albert Scherer, children of Rhodes avenue. Mrs. Martin Scherer; Robert and Joe Misses Lillian Clark and Lona first and will be in charge of the class. Soster, and Richard Miller. During Henry expect to leave for Toronto A. P. Haight, president of the class. The Darne and John in a few days for a two weeks' visit assisted by Mrs. D. M. Lemon, secretary and the class of the class. Kenney furnished string music for the party.

WHEELERSBURG

The Wheelersburg Baptist choir will meet at the Baptist church every Friday evening. The members of the choir are: Soprano-Mrs. Chas. Read, There will be prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the church. Scripture lesson, Hebrew, fifth chapter.

The Winner Sunday School Class Myrtle Davis, Altos—Mrs. Alva The Winner Sunday School Class met this afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jennie Tingler on Martha Ketchum. Tenor—Rev. H. Jesse Hi Young People's choir rehearsal Friday evening at seven o'clock at the Mr. Grayhill. Planist-Miss Claire Read. Assistant Pinnist-Miss Mar- Ind.

tha Ketcham. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hudson have re-

wood Ridge, were recent guests of and son Edward were recent guests relatives at Minford. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Day- Back Run. on, Ky., are expected here June 30th.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek. R. Dillow, who is ill, is improving Grace street entermined at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mahan.

J. B. Haggard of Ashland spent the week-end with his brother, B. B.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burton of Portsmouth spent Sunday with friends

Miss Levinia Morton of Sciotoville. was the recent guest of Miss Wil-

mouth Haggard.

Sheriff Declares War On Untagged Dogs Officers in charge of the enforce. The sheriff has received reports of Rovers and Fidos still outside the ment of the dog law have received several dogs in different sections of pule of the law. Two persons who

so many complaints the past few the country having developed hydro failed to comply with the law have days in respect to dogs running at phobia in the last few days and he been cited to appear in court and large that Sheriff Harry M. Dunham feels that the situation now demands other prosecutions will be imanguwas prompted to sound a warning drastle action. To that end the sherr rated within the next few days, to dog owners today that they must iff has opened a vigorous warfare. The sheriff points out dogs with in casings

keep their canines fied or muzzled on untagged dogs and he and his tags are not permitted to roam at during the hot months because of the force of deputies are planning to large unmuzzled at this time endan great menace of such animals become comb the highways and byways of gering the lives of persons and he ing afflicted with rabies during the the county within the next few days asks the co-operation of the public heated spell.

# **Holy Redeemer Picnic Tomorrow**

brook park. Teachers, pupils, and

"Yes, we have no bananas." will not hold good at the Holy Redeemer annual picnic for lots of them will be eaten when this rollicking affair is held in Mill-

parents will take part in it. At three bells on the east side of the Casino athletic events will be pulled off and a feature will be

a hoxing match between two busky lattlers. Of course Father McGuirk will supply the cream and pink lemonade as it is

### Fail To Identify Body At West Union WEST UNION. O. June 20 - posed to be missing and constable other woman here. She had Special to The Times) -- While quite Frank Harman visited the creek quired about the body Monday night

Although identification has not Two Ironfon women were here two wille the dead man had gold been made. Prosecuting Attorney today to view the body. They were only on two teeth, J. R. Kessler is busy making a Mrs. Gertle Burch of 723 North Some of the officers are of the

number of persons have called to hank where the body was found over long distance telephone and deview the body of the man found again Tuesday and found a man's cided to come here to see the body murdered on the bank of Brush soft felt hat about 40 feet from Tuesday. After examining the teeth treek near here Saturday, no one where the body was found. The hat in the skull she said that it is the had identified the form or claimed was made in Dayton by the Suyder the body of her missing husband. He had gold on all his teeth but Hat company.

He had gold on all his teeth but
Two Ironton women were here two while the dead man had gold

personal investigation of the affair street whose husband has been miss-opinion that the killing may have and at present is out of town on a ling between 7 and 8 weeks. After some connection with the several clue which he hopes will lead to looking at the clothes found on the burglaries that occurred in this secpositive identification of the body, body she said that she did not be- time several months ago and believe Henry Cooper of this place, son- lieve it was the body of her hus- that the solving of this case will all linday of "Polk" Brown who is sup- band. Mrs. A. F. Tedder, was the so solve the other crimes.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ratliff were

Misses Edns Turner and Lucille

Burke have gone to Athens to take a nine week's course at Ohio Univer-

**GOOSE CREEK** Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staker and mother, Mrs. Anna Staker, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McKee and children, Audra and Arnold, of Tronton, spent a delightful day Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Oakes and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mootz had as guests over Sunday, his mother and two sisters. Misses Katle and Pearl,

of Wheelersburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Henninger and family. Powellsville:

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Oakes and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Callihan Blair and daughter, Mildred, of Wheelersburg.

Mrs. Louisa Clutts and children. of Wheelersburg, spent a pleasant day recently with home folks here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Riepenhoff is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson and

on, James, of the Peerless City,

The Empire Poultry Club of which

Victor Doll is leader, and the United

Pig Club with Jacob Hammerstein as

leader, spent a very interesting day

in the city Monday where many places of interest were visited. The club leaders were headed by County

Farm Agent W. F. Gahm in conduct-

ing the tour, which was enjoyed very

much. The two clubs will enfor a

wiener roast at the hall, Wednesday

**NEW BOSTON** 

vening at all the local churches.

Joe Mainer who is ill at his home

Misses Mona B. and Margaret

week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harden are

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robertson

Mrs. Esther Jenkins of Taft street

Miss Easter Goodwin has re-

turned to her home in Vanceburg

after spending several mouths with

inues to improve. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKnight

Miss Essie Danner, of Cedar

street, is suffering with a sprained

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler of

recent illness.

Portsmouth.

Minor of Gallia avenue.

Oak Hill.

There will be prayer meeting this

were mingling over Sunday with rel-

ing the week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Furner, Lick Run.

evening, June 20.

atives in this community.

Pine Creek.

Week-end guests of relatives in Iron-Ribert Hacquard, who is sufering with a broken collar bone, is getting

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end with home folks at Grayson

New Boston has been putting city airs for sometime with many The Loyal Women's class of Ohio paved street, city water, fire depart-Avenue Christian Sunday School ment, etc., but it is not yet consid-will be entertained Friday evening and in the city class according to ered in the city class according to the 14th federal census taken in 1920. At that time New Boston's population was fixed at 4817. Secretary of State Thad H. Brown, of Columbus has sent this information to the Chamber of Commerce in reply to a letter asking for New Boston's last census figures. Within the last two years New Boston has gained many families and should the census be taken now it would no doubt be well over the 5000 class which would mean that New Boston would be considered a city instead of a village. In 1010 the census showed only 1858 in New Boston.

### Will Entertain Loyal Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grubb, corner Eighth and Gay streets, will enter-tain the Local Daughters Bible Class of the First Christian church at their home on Thursday evening. 7:30 to 10 o'clock

A program of interest is being arranged for the evening and a large attendance is anticipated, as the class has a large enrollment. The husiness session will

with the latter's brother-in-law and massisted by Mrs. D. M. Lembi. sectors that the latter's brother-in-law and mrs. Miss Elizabeth Beck, treasurer, slater, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Haselip, Mrs. Earl Rheinfrank, Mrs. J. W. Miss Hilda Jukins of Gallia Beck, being assistants in the general avenue, is the guest of Mrs. Grady work, Mrs. B. A. Leichner with her Sizemore, of Walnut street. heipers will take care of the refresh-Joseph Wolfe, of Mildale, who ments while Mrs. Cliff Rowe will dihas been ill for some time still con- rect the games during the socia

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKnight A special invitation-is extended to 30x31/2 Racine Horseshoe Fabric (Ruth Blume) have returned from all honorary members of the class a two weeks' visit with relatives in the present and engage in the necessary and engage in the necessary weeks' visit with relatives in the present and engage in the necessary weeks' visit with relatives in the present and engage in the necessary weeks' visit with relatives in the present and engage in the necessary weeks' visit with relatives in the necessary weeks. two weeks' visit with relatives in to be present and engage in the activities and pleasures of the evening. for Jesse Hagerman, of Blue Run was | Plans for the work of the summer rill be discussed and arrangements J. S. Davis, of Gallia avenue is made for the annual picnic of the a business visitor to Richmond, class will be among the business of Casing

### Mr. and Mrs. William Wheelers Will Attend The State Encampment

the evening.

William and Paul Duncan, of Portsmouth and Scioto county will FREE with each Casing. for a two weeks' visit with her par- Cedar street are recovering from a be well represented at the State Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic which will be held in Co-Mr. mud Mrs. Earl McKinley, of lumbus next week, starting Monday. Among the grizzled veterans from Bailey Post who are planning to at-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cornutte of fend the encompment are J. J. Davidson, Harry Kahmar, Samuel for McElhaney, William Moore and Jake Miss Ada Freemont of Glenwood avenue, was the dinner guest last Hagerman, of this city, and Squire evening of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. H. Walden and John K. Hastings 31/2 inch Outside Shoc of Sciotoville, while Squire J. N. Miss Leota Pennington, of Stan- Kaies and Nate Windle will represent ton avenue, will spend the week Rarden Post, No. 562 G. A. R.

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Washington streets, were completed

resterday at a meeting of the local

tain them. Those appointed were Mrs. Alta Gowdy, Mrs. Nola Hannah,

Mrs. R. E. Sutton and Mrs. W. Bul

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. L. Moulton of Clifford.

Mary Jean is the name given to the daughter born recently to Mr. and

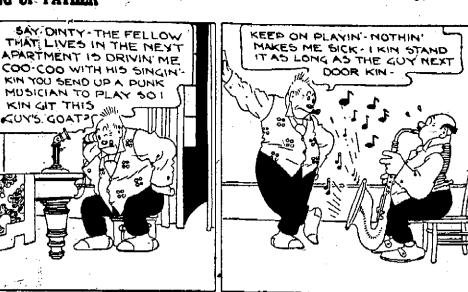
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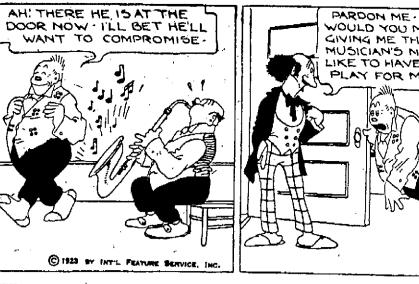
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trical storm, which left considerable chines to splash through.

While certain sections of the ing west of the County Infirmary.

Water was so deep in the underwhich almost assumed cylclone pro
while certain sections of the ing west of the County Infirmary.

Water was so deep in the underground crossing just north of Lucasportions Tuesday afternoon other sec- ville that it blocked traffic on the tions did not report a drop of rain Scioto Trail for several hours. At having fallen. The city was drenched one time water stood five feet deep by a heavy shower and it was ac- in the crossing and when it receded companied by a severe wind and elec- it left a foot of mud for the ma-

rations parts of the county but year old daughter of Mr. and

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Night.

Oh! Harold

Lucasville and Nauvoo where large trees were uprooted, fences torn up, vindows shuttered, roofs lifted from damage caused. damage in its wake. This same Several houses were struck by and poles were blown down and hundred feet. were out of order last night making passed up the West Side skirting the Mars. Junia and the community of the part communication to many points dif-

> northeast of Lucasville and moving all its fury, then moving southwest-ward passing over Rushtown but hitting Nauvoo, circling around and hitting Portsmouth, skipping over New Boston, and Sciotoville and Wheeler burg, and again falling on Gepharts

clock and raged for more than a half hour there. At Nauvoo, howver, it was 3 o'clock before the rain

### Home Struck; Child Shocked.

The John D. Caudill home, a twostory frame, opposite the depot at Lucasville, was struck by lightning at 2:30 o'clock. The bolt hit the chimney, went down a stovepipe from the second to the first floor, jumped to an electric light wire in the southeast part of the building, followed spirit of the transportation act in-be wire to a chandelier, in the north-west corner of the house, and leap- United States Railroad Labor Board. east part of the building, followed the wire to a chandelier, in the northing from the chandelier struck and senseless Ferril Caudill, aged 11, who was lying on a couch, rying from fear.

The little girl fell from the couch and her mother, who was in the room head. When the child regained congive it moral support, sciousness she complained that her forehead was burning and she suf-didn't mince words in its denunctafered considerable pain. A strip of tion of the tactics of the Pennsylvania flesh about a half inch wide and declaring that the latter "while pro-

stairs room where the lightning had struck, found the stove pipe had been completely demolished and the room filled with smoke. About 4 o'clock, the brick chimney which had been struck, tottered to the ground.

Passengers of the Scioto Valley bus on the north side of the crossing leaders more or less friendly to the transferred to the Portsmouth side employers themselves. These unions via the railroad trestle overhead. By using this transfer system the transits line in operation while there were a score or more of motorists on each side of the crossing who were forced to wait until the water had subsided r to turn around and go back.

A crew of state highway men under John Doll who had been cutting weeds along side the road before the storm were soon on the scene and

### Light Plant Flooded

Water flooded the Lucasville electric light plant, along the N. & W. tracks, power was shut off and the illage was in darkness all last evenng. There was more than a foot of way into the plant from a grade at he side of which had been made in tearing down the old elevator ad-

### Nauvoo in Storm's Path.

The Homer Hinze, and Glen Hinze homes at City View, near Nauvoo. the J. E. Shump home located nearby, barn, were all damaged by the storm which swept Nauvoo. The storm was at its fiercest along Galena Pike.

cornice of the front porch at the Gler Hinze home and tore off the tin roof. The telephone was torn from the wall when the bolt struck the porch. Shingles were also knocked from the

Lightning also struck the Homer

The roof was torn off John Hinze's barn, formerly the old cooperage shop of the Davis' distillery over fifty years old and one of the village

system which throttles the majority and establishes the representation of a coerced and subservient minority This language is descriptive of the

ortation company was able to keep of the Pennsylvania, which meant, of course, that if they became too active in behalf of the workmen they might be in dauger of losing their jobs and if they lost their jobs they couldn't represent the workmen any longer. contends that a union representative must be free from coercion and must be paid by the dues of his fellow workmen so that his own job isn't by S o'clock last night had most of in jeopardy when he argues ve-the water pumped from the crossing, hemently with an employer. This in effect is the view now taken by the United States Labor Board, which points out that workmen have a right to select their own representatives and that employers should deal with the representatives chosen by the

> sentatives chosen by the members of the American Federation of Labor working of the Pennsylvania were elected by a majority of the workmen but the Pennsylvania has de-clined to count certain ballots cast by the men or to abide by the rules for a fair election set up by the United States Railroad Labor Board The significance of the rebuke given the Pennsylvania that other railroads in the United States have been preparing to follow the lead of the big Eastern system. Undoubt-edly the attitude of the Pennsylvania will become a matter of discussion in the next congress, unless there is a complete reversal of Pennsylvania policy before next autumn, and it mand for teeth in the transportation act now proceeded from labor sources as a means of compelling railway employers to abide by the spirit of

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Stomach Trouble

# the act, should be made an issue. Coates Buys In strikes but labor leaders are beginning to wonder if what the shoe on the other foot public opinion will be

Machines Collide houses and barns, lumber carried toms was lifted bodily by the wind bundreds of feet, and much other and blown to the O. B. Stunt's yard man of Offnere street was forced into of any property sold similarly in damage caused. Telephone wires on the hillside, a distance of several the yard of the Lewis Matthews Toledo in years. Marrion al. Miller, and the yard of the Lewis Matthews Toledo in years.

> Eighth and John streets resterday Bank, and Chairman of the Bond afternoon about 4:30, when it col- holders' Committee of the road lided with a machine driven by Clyde started the bidding at \$410,000. Lenegar, living at Twelfth and Waller streets. Zottman was driving south on John street and Lenegar linally bid \$495,000. Seeley, for the Mrs. Thomas Grayhill of the east on Eighth when the collision oc-curred.
>
> Doughertr interests increased the Side.

wound on the left side of his head as ers' committee and the property was a result of being thrown against a declared sold by the receiver to curtain button on his car. Lenegar's Frank R. Contes. car was damaged more than the Zottman machine.

### **RIVER NEWS**

The Ohio river registered a stage Republican Is of 9.5 feet in the Portsmouth district Wednesday morning when the stream was stationary here. Boat movements Wednesday: Ton

Green departed at 8 a. m. for Cincip nati and the Greenwood and General Crowder passed down at noon bound for the Queen City; Sir. Kentucky due up for Pomeroy at 4 p. m.

### PEASANT COSTUME

The peasant costume, with cross stitching in gay colors continues to be one of the most popular modes of the season.



home, on the southwest corner of President of the Home Savings

Lenegar sustained a slight scalp further raides from the bondhold-

The property has for the last sev Harry Dunn

# Winner In Fight

DETROIT, MICH., June 20-A. B. turer, running on the Republican ticket, was elected to Congress from

### R. A. Cooper To Be Named Head Of Farm Loan Board Stop

WASHINGTON, June 20-- Announcement was made to-day at the White House that on July 3, President Harding would designate Robert A. Cooper, former Governor of South Carolina, now Vice Commissioner of the Federal Farm Long Board, as Commissioner and Execu ive Officer of the board, succeeding Charles E. Lobdell, resigned.

Mr. Cooper is a Democrat. His

post after July 3 as Vice Commis-sioner will be filled by Elmer S. Landes, of Ohio, a Republican mem ber of the board.

# Line At \$600,000

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about three inches long was burned. fessing its acceptance and observance

On Railroad street, the homes of Wm. Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abbott were flooded. Mr. Buchanan had been able to get up one rug in his house, and Mr. and Mrs. Abbott moved some of their household goods to the home of Mrs. Ella Colegrove. The garden of Mrs. Jane Hill was inundated and water was about the house of Mr. and Mrs.

and Tom Swearingin's vorn crib in the bottoms and the John Honze Lightning struck the top of the

roof of the house. Hinze home, tearing off a section of tin roof, and toppling over four porch pillars and the railing. The pillars were about ten inches in diameter.

landmarks. Two large windows and the plate glass in the front door at the J. E.

### In County the other root public opinion will be a drastic with an offending employer as it has been in the past with the offending employes. Mr. Harding several windows in other houses along Galena Pike. The other root public opinion will be a drastic with an offending employes. Mr. Harding torney, bought in the Toledo and convention. Delegates from Ironton Western Interurban line in the name of Frank R Coates, of the Henry L committee appointments were made along Galena Pike. TOLEDO, OH10, June 20—Morton son, Ironton and other neighboring torney, bought in the Toledo and convention. Delegates from Ironton will take degree work. Reception of Frank R Coates, of the Henry L committee appointments were made bougherty & Co., at the receivers to meet the visitors and help entersule in Sylvania this afternoon Sea. The storm was at its worst at along Galena Pike. Crib Blown Away, The rubberroid roof on the Tom ·Swearingen corn crib in the bot-toms was lifted bodily by the wind The roof of the Norman Kitchen home, Nauvoo, was struck and the telephone was torn from the wall. Many large trees were uprooted both at Lucasville and Nauvoo and Branches were torn from many trees in Lucasville and those along Galena Pike in the vicinity of Nauvoo.

# Rail Unions

(Continued from Page 1) rights of laboring men to which congress has declared them entitled." But there is not power to make the Pennsylvania obey the labor board except public sentiment and as for that there is every indication that the officials of that railroad believe they are doing an immeasurable service in squelching unionism of the national This conspicuous revelation of the

impotence of the United States Rail-road Labor Board to enforce its devisions comes on the eve of President Harding's western trip when he is expected to discuss the transportation problem in detail. He has already. n one address to congress alluded to the attitude of certain railroad executives and it is an open secret that practically the entire administration here beileves the Penusylvania Railroad is thoughtlessly adding to the national problems by defying the Congress created that tribunal as a means of preventing strikes. It was thought that when the board would issue its decisions both parties to the controversy would have sufficient re spect for an institution created by the

proved by the chief executive as to sentation, the carrier has set up a

congress of the United States and ap-

socalled "shop union" system whereby the Pennsylvania Railroad encouraged the formation of unions through employers themselves. These unions alone-were recognized and representatives of the workmen to be employees

workmen. Pennsy Refuses To Abide By U. S. Railroad Labor Board Rules The whole trouble has come over the question of whether the repre-

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FOR SALE-1923 Ford coupe. Less than I year old. New tires on all On the correct solu-4 wheels. Also new extra tire-Looks like new. Price \$450. Cash tion depends your fuor terms. See Henry Bayerl, the Ford Man, Lincoln St. Phone 201. iure success. FOR SALE-5 room burgatow, bath,

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To All Residents Of South Portsmouth, Fullerton, Taylors, Fire Brick and St. Paul, Ky.

We have recently completed arrangements whereby all Fire Insurance and all Tornado Insurance on property located in the above named Villages can be taken care of through our office. If your House, Barn, Household Goods or Automobile is not insured against these hazards, or if your present Policy is about to expire, call us by phone or see the local representative, A. T. Pack, South Portsmouth,

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FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms with bath. Phone 1752-R. FOR RENT-Furnished room; all conveniences. 7th St., near Chilli-cothe. Phone 2395-X. 6-13-tf FOR RENT-Two light housekeeping rooms, vicely furnished, bath, electricity. Everything furnished. Per week \$8.00. 512 Second Street. Hannah's Real Estate Office.

FOR RENT-Garage. 547 Sixth. 6-16-tf FOR RENT-2 light housekeeping

rooms. Downstairs. Phone Bos 16-6 FOR RENT—Furnished room for light housekeeping. Phone 1005-W.

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FOR RENT - Furnished sleeping rooms, all conveniences. At 4140 Gallia, New Boston, See A. D. Stidham. Phone Boston 114-X 6-18-ti

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FOR RENT-Nice furnished front room for light housekeeping. Phone 590-X. 18-3t

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms with gas, both and phone, Phone 1192-K FOR RENT-3 room furnished flat to responsible party. Phone Bos -18-31FOR RENT-Furnished front sleep-

ing room. Bath. 614 Washington FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with bath, 2154 Walnut. 17-tf. FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping. Call after 7:00 p. m. 529

FOR RENT-3 room flat. 345 1-2 FOR RENT-2 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms. Gas. bath, electricity. Phone 577-Y. 6-7-tf

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persons. Phone 1380-Y. 1905 Robinson. FUR RENT-Room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, all conveniences, use of sun parlor. Two squares from Post

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quire 1630-5th. FOR RENT-2 light housekeeping 1020 Gallia. Phone 994-I after 4:30.

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FOR RENT-Part of house for summer; furnished; gas, water, elec-tricity; reference required. Phone

two story, downtown home. Bath FOR RENT-4 light housekeeping and electricity for \$500 cash, and rooms. Bath, phone, electricity. rooms. Bath, phone, electricity, Price reasonable. Phone Buston FOUND Small cap, navy blue sult 174·N. **1**9-30

FOR RENT - Double room with board for 2 men. 547 6th. 6-19-tf FOR RENT - Light housekeeping rooms with conveniences. 19-3t

FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms on second floor. 628 Linden Ave., New FOR RENT-New 4 room modern flat. Inquire 1037 13th. 6-19-16 FOR RENT-2 furnished or unfurnished room at Hill Crest, West

Side. Phone 5403-L. 20-18 FOR RENT-Large garage near Second and Court. Phone 5403-L. 20-1t FOR RENT-Garage. 1230 4th St. American Car and Foundry 1661/2 20-3t l

FOR RENT-2 unfurnished rooms American Sugar 674 for light housekeeping. All con-veniences. 411 Sinton. 20-3t veniences. 411 Sinton. FOR RENT - Flat. 500 Second American Wooks 83%

Street, \$35. Also garage. Phone FOR RENT-2 story house. 6 rooms Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 18 and bath. Phone Sciotoville 131-Y. Baldwin Locomotive 120%

rooms. 1318 2nd. 20-2t l FOR RENT-Good summer camp proposition on Prush Creek. Any one interested phone 1738-L after

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sleeping room; hot and cold water. Corn Products 1 hath, electric lights. 512 Second Cosden Oil 41% St. Phone 1368 6-19-11 FOR RENT-Light housekeeping rooms, bath and phone. 820 Mur-

FOR RENT-Furnished modern 3 Ganeral Asphalt 26% room suite with private bath, with clectric sweeper and iron. Reference exchanged. Phone 1155-X. 6-19-ff

FOR RENT-4 room apartment; tile bath, all improvements, \$43. Phone 1239-Y. 19-3t 19-3t

FOR RENT - Vacant downstairs apartment, all conveniences. Not apartment, all conveniences.

apartment, all conveniences.

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keeping rooms. 1313 6th. OR RENT — Three furnished light Mack Truck housekeeping rooms, with private Marland Oil 36 2 bath, nicely arranged for 3 or 4 Maxwell Motors B. 12 1/2 adults. Inquire at 300 Washington Middle States Oil 71/x

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ment. Private bath, Inquire Winchell's Apartment, 1220 9th St. FOR RENT-2 or 3 furnished house-keeping rooms, Bath. Phone 716-L

FOR RENT-7 room modern house Pure Oil 1789 In first class condition on Hillton, Reading 71% FOR RENT-2 or 3 furnished light Sears Roebuck 72%

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FOR RENT-Small room for gentle Tobacco Products A 79% man. Conveniences, 831 Sth. 6-20-tf Transcontinental Oil 6 FOR RENT-2 unfurnished rooms. 20-3t | United Retail Stores 731

FOR RENT-Six rooms and bath. Tenth St., near N. & W. Depot. James E. Hannah. Phone 2436. FOR RENT - 2 furnished rooms

Bath, phone, gas. Phone Scioto ville 1192-K. 20-21 -20-21FOR RENT-Sleeping room. Phone 198-Y. 1734 Sth. FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms, electricity, bath. Garage for 2 machines, 1540 7th. Phone 536-M. June 21. Get Check in

FOR RENT-Tent and camp site. John Stirr, Scioto Trait, FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. No children. Phone 874-L. 924 11th 81. 6-20-tt

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LOST -- Canary bird, with yellow breast. Phone 2420-L. Reward-

LOST-Pair black silk hose between Voelber's Store and Hutchins St Phone 4810-X or return 1762 12th. Reward, LOST-Yellow canary bird. Phone 19-21 LOST -- Security bank book. Phone

500 X. LOST . Pocketbook containing two 810 bills, 85 bill, envelope bearing name Bertram Stockham, Leave at Times Office. Reward. LOST-Cameo pin. Reward, Phone 739-Y. 20.31

LOST Purse containing railroad ticket and pass; also change. Mrs. Louis Gired, 3067 Gallin. FOUND

coat. Owner call at Times Office.

# Market News

New York Stocks Willys-Overland 5% dayed a firm tone at the opening today's stock market. Buring operations were resumed in United States Steel common, Studebsker, Consolidated Gas and Kelly-Springfield Tire, all of which opened frac ionally higher. There were a few heavy spots, Pennsylvania Coal and

ecord for the year. Initial strength was well main-ained. Baldwin, Kelly-Springfield, Houston and Phillips Petroleum extending their gains to a point or more. The demand was most effective in the oils, motors, equipments, steels and rails. Some of the coppers were heavy with Cerro de Pasco advanced a point. Foreign exchanges pened irregular.

Coke yielding slightly to a new low

Steadily rising prices characterzed the morning trading. Motors were particularly strong on reports of enlarged earnings and expectations of higher dividends. The rapidity of the advance in certain oil, equipment and sugar issues indicated short selling had been overdone.
American Can, General Electric,
Baldwin, Corn Products, Houston
Oil, Mack Truck and Stromberg Carburetor sold two to three points above yesterday's final figures. Call money opened at 5 per cent.

Announcement of another stork ex-change failure following yesterday's uthoritative report that no member was in difficulty precipitated al flood of liquidating orders by frightened investors. Speculators for the decline seized the opportunity also for aggressive short selling. niarket had shown considerable strength earlier in the day, prices rising one to 3 points on the belief that forced liquidation had been comoleted. Sales approximated 1,100,000 shares.

The closing was weak.

### New York Stocks Closing Prices

Allied Chemical and Dye 67% American Can 88 American International Corp 18% FOR RENT—Garage. 726 7th. 20-8t American Locomouve to-American T. and T. 120% American Tobacco 141 1/8 Anaconda Copper 391/2 20-1t Atchison 10136 20-2t Baltimore and Ohio 47% FOR RENT-2 or 3 unfurnished Bethlehem Steel 481/2 California Petroleum 20 % Canadian Pacific 149 Central Leather 23

Cerro de Pasco Copper 29% Chandler Motors 53% FOR RENT—6 room, 2 story house. Chicago and Northwestern 75 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul pfd 35 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul pfd 35 Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 28 Chilo Copper, 2434 Chino Copper 17 Consolidated Gas 598 Corn Products 130 Crucible Steel 661/s Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd 4314

Erie 1114 6-19-if Famous Players-Lasky 74 Great Northern, pfd 70 Gulf States Steel 7332 Illinois Central 10712 International Harvester 78 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 26 International Paper 37% Kelly-Springfield Tire 341/2 Lima Locomotive 60 1/2 19-2t Louisville and Nashville 90

17-tf. Missouri, Kan. and Tex. (new) 111/2 ce. Dr. Missouri Pacific pfd 36

N. Y., N. H., and Hartford 161/8 Norfolk and Western 105 Northern Pacific 70 Pacific Oil 3314 Pan American Petroleum B 50% Pennsylvania 43%

20-it Republic Iron and Steel 45% Southern Railway 33% Summitt St. Phone 2137-R or re-turn 1310 Summitt. Liberal re-ward. Texas Co. 42 ward. 20-3t Texas and Pacific 21-4

> U. S. Ind. Alcohol 48 United States Rubber 44% United States Steel 901/2 **GET CHECK IN** Cigarette license penalty goes on tomorrow,

immediately.

HENRY RUEL, County Treasurer. Advertisement

### **MISCELLANEOUS**

OST--Gold and lavender Williams college pin between Brown St. and Excelsion factory. Phone 384-X. Reward.

Phone

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Westinghouse Electric 54

CLOSING PRICES OPIO STOCK COLUMBUS, June 20-Cities Ser ice common 1.32@1.34; do pfd 65% 266; Pure Oil 17%.

### And Provisions Chicago Grain CHICAGO, June 20-With

proved prospects of export business, wheat averaged higher in price today during the early transactions. European purchases on a large scale yesterday and the day before made dealers hopeful that export demand for United States wheat would con-tinue especially as Canadian wheat is at a premium. Extreme veather in France and Britain tended also to give an advance to the bull side of the market here. Opening prices which ranged from 14 decline to 16 advance with July 1.0716 to 1.0714 and Sept. 1.0612 to 1.0634 were followed by a slight general sag and then by a rise to well above yes-

terday's finish. Covering by shorts gave a lift to the corn market. After opening un-changed to %c higher, July 72% to 3. prices scored a material advance all around. Wheat closed weak, 2% to 31/2c net

lower with July 1.03% to 104 and Sept. 1.03% to 1.04.
Oats were firmer with corn starta shade lower with a later advance July 40% to 40% and later making a general gain.

Provisions reflected the firmness of hog values. The close was unsettled 14 to 32 net lower with July \$214@82%.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, June 20-Whent 124@

Corn 90@92. Oats cash 47@45. Rye cash 65. Barley cash 72. Clover seed cash 10.75; Oct. 11.75; Dec. 11.45.

Alsike cash 10.25; Aug. 11.50; Oct. 11.35; Dec. 11.35. Timothy cash 3.25; Aug. 3.95; Sept. 3.00; Oct. 3.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 20—Wheat July 1.03%; Sept. 1.03%; Dec. 1.06½. Corn: July 8214: Sept. 77%; Dec 66%. Oats: July 40; Sept. 37; Dec. 28% Lerd: July 11.12; Sept. 11.35, Ribs: July 9.32; Sept. 9.57.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, June

1.20@1.21. Corn 01 4@92 Oats 471/2@48. Rye 66@68. Нау 15.50@20.50.

Potatoes unchanged.

CINOINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, June 20—Hogs., re-ccipts 4500; stendy; heavies 8.00; packers and butchers 8.00; medlum 8.00; stags 4.00@4.25; heavy fat

sows 5.00@6.00; light shippers 7.75; pigs 110 lbs. and less 5.00@6.00. Cattle, receipts 500; steady to 25c lower; steers good to choice 9.00% 10.50; fair to good S.00@9.00; com mon to fair 5.00@8.00; heifers good to choice 9.00@10.00 ;fair to good 7.00@9.00; common to fair 4.50@ 7.00; cows good to choice 5.00@7.00; fair to good 3.50@5.00; cutter 2.50

Calves 50c lower; good to choice 0.50@10.50; fair to good 8.00@9.50; common and large 5.00@7.50. common and large 5.00@7.50.

Sheep, receipts 4500; steady; good 60 to 90 days 4%@5; 4 to 6 months to choice 3.50@5.00; fair to good 5; prime commercial paper 5. 2.50@3.50; common 1.00@2.00; lucks

2.50 % 8.00.Lambs 50c lower; good to choice 15.00@16.00; fair to good 12.50@ 15.00; seconds 11.00@12.00; common

7.00@10.00. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ccipts 22,000; slow; better kinds mostly 10c higher, big packers bidding steady; bulk good and choice 150 to 300 pound averages 7.50@ 7.70; top 7.75; bulk packing sows 6.25@0.60; pigs 50 to 75c bigher; good and choice 120 to 130 pound

### FOR SALE

1922 Buick Touring Car, good

late model Hup, new tires, new paint, bumpers, fully equipped. 1921 Dodge touring, new tires,

looks like new. 1921 Chandler, new paint, excellent condition. 1921 Mitchell, new paint, new tires, thoroughly overhauled.

1922 Overland Sedan, new tires. 1923 Ford Truck, run nine days. 1922 Ford Truck, good as new. 1921 Overland touring, good con-

1919 Buick, new tires, new top, excellent condition. Ford one fon truck, new tires, closed body. 1922 Velle, good as new, new

1921 Dodge roadster, fully equipped. This is a good buy. 7-passenger Willys-Knight, tires, good paint, wonderful bar-

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tion. 40 ft. lot, garage, side drive. Property a good investment because of its ar-

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averages mostly around 7.25; heavy weight hogs 7.10@7.55; medium 7.25; light 7.20@7.70; light lights 7.00@ 7.50; parking sows smooth 6.25@ 6.75; packing sows rough 6.00@6.50; killing pigs 6.00@7.25.

Cattle, receipts 11,000; beef steers, with Tuesday's advance; early top stock weak, tending lower; other lasses generally steady; bulk desirable yeal caives to packers 9.50@ 10.50; upward to 11.00 to outsiders desirable bologna bulis 4.65@4.75;

plain light kind below 4.25. Sheep, receipts 13,000; lambs about steady; early top natives 16.40; bulk 16.00@16.25; culls most 11.00; no westerns here; nearly two thirds recelpts direct to packers; sheep scarce strong to higher.

### EAST BUFFALO

EAST BUFFALO, June 20—Cattle receipts 200; fairly active and teady. Calves 125; active and steady 4.00@ 12.00. Hogs, receipts 4,000; active, 10@15

ligher, heavy 8.35@8.50; mixed 8.50 8.65; yorkers 8.75; light yorkers 8.60 pigs 8.50@8.65; roughs 6.00 @6.25; stags 3.50@4.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 200; active; lambs 12.00@18.00; 50c higher, yearlings 5.00@14.00; wethers 7.00@

.75; ewes 2.00@5.50; mixed sheep

u.ou@.6.50. Produce Market CLEVELAND. June 20-Produce arket unchanged.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, June 20-Produce market unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, June 20—Butter low-r: creamery extras 38@39; stand-

ords 39: extra firsts 37@38: firsts @36; seconds 34@34%. Eggs unchanged, receipts 24,445

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, June 20-Denatured alcohol in drums 33; gasoline tank vagon 21; 70 per cent 31.

COTTON NEW YORK, June 20-Spot cotton quiet; middling 27.20. Cotton futures closed firm; July 26.38 to 26.40; Oct. 24.22@24.24; Dec. 23.80@23.83; Jun.

28.53; Mar. 23.49.

NEW YORK, June 20-Raw sugar market was steady and unchanged early today at 5% for Cubas cost and freight, equal to 7.03 for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures at middey showed advances of 14 to 17 points. There was a better inquiry for refined and prices were unchanged 9.55 to 9.95 for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal. Sugar futures closed stendy; an-

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, June 20-U. S. gov. rnment bonds closing: 312's 101.2

first 4's 98.11; second 4's 98.8; firs

proximate sales 42,000 tons; July

5.31; Sept. 5.37; Dec. 4.97; Mar. 3.95.

4¼'s 98.14; treasury 4¼'s 90.27. NEW YORK, June 20-Coffee: Rio No 7, 117-16; futures easy; July

S.24; Sept. 7.48.

NEW YORK, June 20-Call money firm; high 5; low 5; ruling rate 5 closing bid 5; affered at 5; last loan 5; call loans against acceptances 414

No Session Tomorrow the Franklin Avenue church will not have the regular session tomorrow on account of the excursion

on the Steamer G. W. Hill.

Has New Job. Miss Grace Ruark, of 708 Third street, has resigned her position with the Excelsior Shoe Company. in order to accept a position as cashier with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

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### OBITUARY

Clifford Ashley

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis, 1409 High street, have received word of the death of their nephey, yearlings and better grade sheef Clifford Ashley, Saturday morning, heifers moderately active; steady at his home in Springfield. Death

was caused by tuberculosis. heavies 11.30; some held higher; Clifford was born in this city, several loads 11.00@11.25; yearings Sept. 12, 1896, being 27 years of fairly numerous; lower grades she age. He is survived by his father. Alva Ashley, of Dayton, his mother having passed away when he was two years old and his wife, Mary Ashley, whom he married June 2, 1921. Mr. Ashley had made his 1921. home in Springfield for the last ten years.

A number of friends and relatives in this city, will be sorry to learn of his sudden illness and

Funeral services were held Tues day afternoon in Springfield.

Elda Mingus

Funeral services for Elda Mingus, 39 years old, farmer, who died Sunday at his home at Back Run, near Lucasville, were held yesterday and the remains were laid to rest in the Back Run cemetery. Mingus died from a disease of the brain after a long illness. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Mingus, and eleven children, five of whom were his step-children, besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mingus, of Back Run; Mrs. Andrew Pitts, Wheelersburg, a sister, and Louis Grooms, of

High street, this city, a half-brother. William Grant

The remains of William Grant aged 75, well known Sciotoville reaident who died at the home of Mis son, James Grant, at three-thirty o'clock last Sunday morning were interred Monday evening at Turkey Creek, Mr. Grant, who was a member of the Christian church is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Ella Tolle and Mrs. Ida Eulitt and one son, James Grant all of Sciotoville.

Ralph Bowers

Ralph Bowers, three months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bowers, 1804 Gallia street, died at 10:30 yesterday morning. Funeral services at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. Interment in Greenlawn.

### Your Tribute To The Deceased

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# F. R. Bachman, Pres.

(Copyright, 1923, by The U. P.) BOARD REVENUE CUTTER Inne 20. - (By the United Press) With bursts of machine gun fire. ne coast guard cutter Manhattan, at en p. m. Tuesday, frustrated an atempt to run the whiskey blockade welve miles of New York harbor-the Manhagan with its skipper on he bridge peering through the darkss, had been cruising for an hour n search of the rum fleet when it me on the Norwegian steamer Bru. nansferring cases of booze to a speed

Through his night glasses, the lookout sighted the steamer dead ahead. The Manhattan's engines were shut and she drifted closer and closer b the smuggier. They falled to oberve the Manhattan until it had aproached within 20 yards. The lights of the Bru snapped off. Immediately the Manhattan dashed straight ahead the whistle tooting "Halt". The dark hulk of the speed boat darted away from the Bru and then dodged left and right, as if to confuse the cutter's rew. The captain of the Manhat tan fired the machine guns across the pow of the speed boat which was now plainly visible in the path of moonlight on the dancing waters. Thereupon the speed boat made off at a fast clip. The Manhattan continued firing, wishing to frighten the smugglers into surrendering. For fifteen minutes the chase continued while the bootleggers cast their rich cargo into the sea. There was a continual flash of machine gun five By its fremendous speed the snuggler t distanced the Manhattan and dispeared heading in for the New Jer-

### **Depositors Protected**

the Associated Press)-Depositors of the American State Bank of Wichita. which failed to open for business yes-terday following the discovery of a \$1,500,000 shoringe in the accounts of Cashier Phil Drumm, will be repaid one hundred cents on the dollar when the bank is re-opened, Carl J. Peterson, state bank commissioner, announced today.

Denies Theft Charge. Jack Taylor was before Municipal court Wednesday to answer to a charge of stealing two life preservers valued at \$10 from Lum Light of Mill street, and at the instance of the accused the hearing was continued until Thursday, Taylor denied the theft and has retained At-

torney George W. Sheppard to de-Municipal court Wednesday Thad Chaffin was found to be gully of disorderly conduct for engaging in with Marion Whitt Sixth and Chillicothe streets last Friday night and he was passed a line of White falled to appear and his \$11.20 bond was forfeited

# Admits Story

and Roy Kinker drew a like penulty

a similar charge.

San Francisco traveling man, who for five days has held the center of lu-terest in the Leighton Mount mystery today admitted that his story of the burial of a body under an Evanston, Ills., pier the night Mount. Northwestern University student disappeared, was "false."

### **Ebert Addresses** German Teachers

dated Press)—Unified devotion to the Fatherland was the keynote of an address delivered by Franz Ebert, the German president to 1.000 public chool teachers and pupils assembled here from all parts of the country, including the Rhineland and the Buhr, for the national festival play. The celebration was arranged by the German Schiller Association in Bonor of German youth.

You are the hope and the future of the fatherland for whose sake we are bearing the burdens of the present in patient perseverance," the president said. "Do not merely live over the German deeds of the past;

The president led the cheer, "Hoch Deutchland!" and in the singing of "Deutchland Uber Alles."

Back From Convention W. G. Baker, Silus Weeks, Lucas C. Trumbo and Charles H. Doughty returned today from Zanesville where they attended the Eagle con

COLUMBUS-Six men arrested here charged with robbery of Millersport postoffice, October, 1999

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### BOARD REVENUE CUTTER STUDENT, HERE ON VISIT IS STRICKEN WITH APPENDICITIS; OPERATION SUCCESS

Miss Ida Helen Yorke of Somerset, Ky., who was operated upon Tuesday for appendicitis in Schirrman hospital, was reported better today. She is a student at Hiram College and was stricken shortly after she arrived here to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank W. Sheridan of 1616 Grandview avenue. Miss Yorke and Donald Sheridan, who is also a student at Hiram, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan to Ports-mouth after they had motored to Hiram to attend commencement exercises held there last week.

### TAKES JOB IN AUDITOR'S OFFICE

tion as an assistant to City Auditor Tuesday.

Miss Evangeline Justice of 1405 Earl Chandler, succeeding her sister Miss Withelmina Justice, whose marriage to Louis H. Schaefer took place

### Grocers Will Enjoy Outing Tomorrow; Clerks And Proprietors To Hook Up

Plans for the outing were completed at a meeting of the Retail. The association agreed to keep Procers' association last evening. Their stores sclosed all day July 4. moon will be a ball game between there will be only one meeting each the clerks and the proprietors. The month, these to be held on the first

Brushart, ss; Henry Howe. 1b; rather than July 3. Walter Baghy, 2b; and William Graf, man, ss; Willard Thompsion, 1b; meeting last night,

Grocers and their clerks will picnic Albert Arnold 2b; and J. J. Smittle. tomorrow afternoon at Ben Stewart's 3b. One outfielder will be allowed camp at Beech Haven, above Scioto-each team, C. W. Scaggs for the proprietors and Fred Bodmer for the

their stores sclosed all day July 4. One of the features of the after- During July. August and September lineup for the grocers is as follows: Tuesday except for the July meeting P. Menke, p; Heber Dodds, c; J. which has been changed to July 10

Earl Wendelken a delegate to the meeting of the state board of the b. The clerks have signed up Henry grocers' association in session last lewis, p; Jack Hannah, c; A. Hub- week at Cincinnati, reported on the

### GREENUP HAS SURPRISE WEDDING

(Special to The Times.) GREENUP. KY., June 20.—The the Methodist Episcopal church, and news of the marriage of Miss Pauline were successful in keeping the secret Raizor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Raizor, and Mr. Joseph B. Bennett, Jr., youngest son of Ex-Congressman and Mrs. J. B. Bennett, came as with the United Steel Corporation, a surprise to both relatives and and Mrs. Bennett will join him at an friends. They were married May 29 early date.

until a few days ago. Mr. Bennett left Saturday for Lynch, Ky., where he has a position

### Lucasville Bank To Be Reality In Fall

full of all the 10 percent required of months.

LUCASVILLE, OHIO, June 20-, stockholders by law. All the bank meeting was held Tuesday after stock has now been subscribed but noon and next Tuesday papers will be sent in to the State Banking department showing the payment in

### STORE INSTALLS COOLING SYSTEM

the Atlas Company's store, 406 Chillery of smaller electric fans, has re-licothe street. A 42 inch exhaust fan lieved the heat situation in the store.

The General Service Company yes-terday completed the installation of out the warm air and keep air in cir-a ventilating and cooling system at culation, which with the aid of a bat-

### MACHINES COLLID E; WOMAN HURT

with a sprained neck.

A broken collar bone was sus-fained by Mrs. Fred Wilbur, of driven by Ralph Martin of this Hamden, Ohio, when two machines city were bent, the machine being ils \$11.20 hond was toricined and Hammen, onto, the intersection of Ninth damaged generally. The touring called a specific was fined \$11.20 for speeding and Waller streets at 4:30 yester was damaged to the extent of a specific was fined \$11.20 for speeding and Waller streets at 4:30 yester was damaged to the extent of a specific was fined \$11.20 for speeding and Waller streets at 4:30 yester was damaged to the extent of a specific was fined \$11.20 for speeding and waller streets at 4:30 yester was damaged to the extent of a specific was fined \$11.20 for speeding and waller streets at 4:30 yester was damaged to the extent of a specific was fined \$11.20 for speeding and waller streets at 4:30 yester was damaged to the extent of a specific was fined \$11.20 for speeding and waller streets at 4:30 yester was damaged to the extent of a specific was fined \$11.20 for speeding and waller streets at 4:30 yester was damaged to the extent of a specific was fined \$11.20 for speeding and waller streets at 4:30 yester was damaged to the extent of a specific was fined \$11.20 for speeding and waller streets at 4:30 yester was damaged to the extent of a specific was fined \$11.20 for speeding and waller streets at \$1.20 for specific was fined \$1.20 for speeding and waller streets at \$1.20 for speeding \$1.20 for speeding and \$1.20 for speeding \$1.20 for speedi day afternoon. Mrs. Leverett Mur-dock, also of Hamden, is suffering fenders It was owned by Mrs. Wil-

### Council To Take Up Sewer Question

necessity to proceed with the Law-son Run and Scioto Trail sewer con-struction program will be the big business to be considered by City tion.

Legislation defining sewer dis-| Council at its regular meeting to ricts and resolutions declaring the night. Articles of legislation provid-

### CHARGE NOT PRESSED AGAINST PIATT

man yesterday, after, it is claimed,

Boston young man, who was given court Wednesday because the coma severe punimeling by Holly Whit- plaining witness Mrs. Nancy Lamblin, 614 Ninth street, expressed a Platt made an insulting remark to desire not to press the charge and a woman patron at the Whitman was permitted to withdraw the comrestaurant, 718 Chillicothe street, plaint upon payment of the costs.

### CLOTHES REMOVED; ROW IS STARTED

Williams, became involved in a row Wednesday, but after hearing their at their home near Fifteenth and stories the case was continued on the Chillicothe streets yesterday, when promise of the husband to return the the wife accused him of removing the wife accused him of removing clared they could not get along peace-some of her clothing from a trunk ably and indicated their intention to

W. E. Williams and wife, Ollief ence of the couple in municipal cour clothing in question. The pair de The alternation explained the pres- seek relief in the divorce courts.

### BIRD, MATCH, NEST, FIRE

An unoccupied house at Fourteenth and Union streets caught on fire yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, thought to be due nest in a crevice of the bouse. It was a roof fire and not much

### FISH FRY AND ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Progressive Club of Pleasant | the new church building Fifteen! Green Ruptist church will give a and Waller streets Thursday ever Fish Fry and Ice Cream social at ing. June 21, starting at 5:30.

# Complaint Is Entered About Putting

the action of the county commissions commissioner, to send to the Comnusioners Wednesday the following

June 20th, (923, The Board of County Colomissi mers Sciole County, Chie Gentlemen:

សព្វាធារាជាសំខាងដែល :

The people in the vicinity of No 326 Courth street, this city, have emplained to this department of the action of the Board of County Columissioners in placing the tabercular Upon investigation, we find this Corporation and George II. Runmell, alley house is insanitary. That a of Kew Gardens, N. Y., were injured full yould is in the house, and that today when a hydroplane in which

Complaints received by the city washings, etc. running to the street ealth department in reference to and gutter to stand stagmant therein. We trust that you will remove this ers in placing a tubercular patient in patient and that it will be nancesan alley house in the West End sary for us to bring this matter be prompted Dr. O. D. Tatjo, city health fore the Board of Health for action O. D. TATHE.

Plane Falls:

Health Commissions

Two Hurt NEW YORK, June 20 (By the

patient in the alley house of Mrs. Associated Press) Grover Leoning. Sam Cutlip, at the above midress. president of the Lyoning Alexant. it is located in an unsewered district they were flying clashed 200 feet litte and Realrice Haskins, 18, shoeworker, and that it is mufit for human baby the East River while attempting to

### **Court House**

Bane Granted Divorce

ohn Philip Bane, 618 Second street local street car conductor, was grant M a decree by Judge Thomas is Common Pleas court Wednesday diforcing him from Louella Bane, now living at Milan, Indiana, who he married in Cincinnati about ten years ago. The plaintiff told the married in Cincinnati court that the defendant has for many years been addicted to the morphene and drug habit and declared that because she neglected to give their two children a daughter, aged years, and an adopted son, aged 14 l ears, proper care and attention after she left him in July, 1918, he was compelled to go to Indiana and bring hem to Portsmouth in order that they might be properly cared and educated. In granting the deeree the court granted Bane the exclusive custody and care of the two He was represented by Attorneys Miller and Searl.

City Wins First Blood

The City of Portsmouth won the first round in the injunction suit recently instituted against Abraham S. for the city and now the case will go to the Court of Appeals for review.
Attorneys Harry W. Miller and
Judge A. Z. Blair will go to Athens or Chillicothe, Friday to submit the case to the higher court.

Wife Granted Divorce

Lulu Baker, Minford, was divorced from McKinley Baker, by Judge Thomas following a hearing in Common Pleas court Wednesday, granting the decree on the ground of neglect and giving the plaintiff the custody of their only child, now aged two

The couple were married in 1920 and separated in October, 1922. The defendant is now confined in the county jall under sentence from Mucourt. The wife was represenied by Attorney W. L. Hostetter.

Brown Given Divorce

was divorced from Bettie Brown by Judge Thomas, following a hearing in Common Pleas court Wednesday. The couple were married on Jan. 1, 1923, and the decree was granted on the ground of infidelity, after Brown les tified that the wife soon after their marriage associated with a maz-named Virgil Flora for immoral purposes and finally on Jan. 26 left the city with the other man. Attorneys Miller & Searl appeared for the plain-

Wife Seeks Divorce

Mary Rogers, 3053 Rhodes avenue. New Boston, charges neglect, crucky and infidelity in her suit for divorce and alimony with custody of their one minor child, now three years old, instituted in Common Pleas court Wednesday against Bernard Rogers. now living in Maysville, where she married him in September, 1918.

torney T. C. Beatty, the plaintiff says Cox, 19, New Beston, Rev. P. H. that Rogers has failed to support her and their child and declared that Jan. and their child and declares that during the time she lived with him he constantly cursed and abused her, besides, she claims he used liquor to excess and associated with immoral excess and associated with immoral women. She further complains that the defendant abandoned her and their child eleven times during their married life and deciares that his misconduct and mistreatment toward her has been so brutal and unjust that she can be leaven live with him. that she can no longer live with him

just north of the N. & W. passenger station, late on the night of January 20th last, was made the action filed in Common Pleas court Wednesday by William F. McConnell, well known colored grocer, 1127 Eev enth street, who is demanding \$10,000 damages from the Norfolk and Western Railway company for personal injuries which he claims to have sustained when his automobile

struck by a locomotive at that point. In his petition filed through Attorneys Miller and Searl the plaintiff says that the defendant was, at the time he was hit, operating its locomotive in a negligent and unlawful manner and at a high and dangerous rate of speed, without sounding a whistle, belt or giving other notice of its approach and without keeping a look-out for rehicles. McConnell claims that he was pushed and dragged with the native crossthe automobile over the rails, crossties and ballast for a great distance. lacerating his face and head, lossen ing several of his teeth and bruising and straining the ligaments and muscles of his back. He deciares that his injuries were caused without tanit on his part and alleges that the eccident resulted solely from the negligence and carelessness of the deendant in operating its locomotive.

### Scelt Sale of Lot

O. L. Standard Dry Goods company and nine other creditors of Carl J. Herms, former Wheelersburg merchant, are plaintiffs in an action instituted in Common Pieas court Wed-Tubercular Patient In An Alley House mesday, against Herms and Edward J. Duchler, as administrator of the estate of J. P. Purdum, deceased, and the latter's heirsat-law.

In their petition filed through Atorneys McLaughlin and Staker, say that they are the beneficiaries or cestui que trust ef a certain trust deed executed October 21, 1920, by Herms and his wife, conveying to Perdum Let No. 7, Wertz addition to the village of Wheelersburg for the purpose of providing payment of certain claims held by plaintiffs against

Plaintiff pray that the defendants may be required to set up any claim or interest they may have in the premises in question and that the property be sold and the proceeds distributed to the parties as their rights may appear.

Marriage Licenses

Vernon Stewart, 24, machinist, city,

William Henry Ferguson, aged Claim Woman Suffered 26, a well known C. and O. engineer, running between Russell, Ky, and Cinicnnati, was instantly killed Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 when he suffered a broken neck in an automobile accident which occurred four miles southeast of

Mrs. Myrtle Morris of 2222 Vin injured, but not seriously as no bones were broken and she did not suffer any internal injuries according to a statement made at her home this afternoon.

my lamily for sometime, was in the lance of the control of the court in operating ine plants, city Tuesday and did not leave Sahotage may be punished with for Ashland until after 1 o'clock death sentences after trial by court yesterday. I was told that Fergu- marilal. son and my wife rode around the city a while before they started to go to Ashland."

"My wife is suffering with him. considerable pain and I have not questioned her very much about the affair, which I naturally regret very much," be said.

The accident occurred on a four miles southeast of Ashland, Ferguson was thought to have been enroute to his home at Camden, near Huntington, when he met death. The scene of the accident was on a curve Walter Brown, 2028 Walnut street, known as Horseshoe Bend. G. B. Gannin, of Grayson, Ky., was an eye witness to the accident. He was in another machine about 300 yards down the hill and says that it looked as if the man applied the brakes suddenly causing the machine to turn at right angles and then flop over. He was the first to reach the wrecked car and after assisting the young woman out, got Ferguson's body. Ferguson, who has been married

leaves his parents and three brothers. all of near Huntington.

Carrie Hester, 17, clerk, city. T. A. Goebel. Carl Freeman, 20, brickworker, Black Fork, and Anna Caldwell. 23. immediately.

housekeeper, Elfort. Squire George Thomas Powell, 24, train operator, New Boston, and Doris Armstrong

GET CHECK IN

# Local Woman Hurt When Man Is Killed In Auto Accident

scribed as beautiful, to gain some According to G. B. Gannin, a ceipt and what was assume information regarding the circum-witness to the accident, the young be her Portsmouth address. iqday sought a young woman de-land-

Deep Cut On Head an overturned automobile late yes.

The following account of the terday of W. H. Ferguson, a Chester of the head but hurried away from accident was carried today by the apeake and Ohio railroad engineer the accident in a passing automatical Property of the passing Associated Press:

at a dangerous curve on the Mid-mobile. A weman's hamilage ASHLAND, KY., June 20-Police land Trail, four miles from Ash-found in the death car, contained a Portsmouth, Ohio, telephone receipt and what was assumed to

### ton avenue, this city, who was in the machine with Ferguson, was FRENCH TO DRAFT GERMANS TO OPERATE THE RUHR INDUSTRIES

"I did not learn that my wife! DUESSELFORD, June had been away until I returned the Associated Press). The French from my work in the plant of are preparing to confiscate and to Wheeling Steel Corporation requisition a force of Germans to opnight," A. Morris, husband retail the Ruhr Valley industries last night," A. Morris, husband erate all the Ruhr Valley industries of the woman told a Times man the outputs of which may be turned the Building Code. Wednesday, when Judge Thomas sustained a demurrer upholding the contention of counsel for the city and non-the city and non-t to the account of reparations, it was driving ner through from Ashr land. I was told today that Ferguson, who had been a friend of son, who had been a friend of the penalty for Germans who remains family for sometime, was in the my family for sometime, was in the Sahotage may be approximately for sometime.

### OBITUARY

Mrs. S. P. Cropper Asked how long he had known Ferguson. Morris said for several years but that he never knew of his wife taking a machine ride evening after an illness of five months. months. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. M. G. Jones of Seventh street, and by three sons. Ellis, at home. Richard of New Richmond, O., and Charles of Lexington, Ky. The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery in Mt. Zion Ky., this afternoon.

Mrs. Junes was unable to attend the funeral of her mother on accoun

Mrs. Tamer Eligabeth Lindsey Funeral services were held in the Manchester M. E. church Tuesday for Mrs. Tamer Elizabeth Lindsey. passed away Sunday at her home, 414 Court street. The last rites were i charge of Revs. R. P. Hudnell of Manchester and C. E. Chandler of this city. Interment was in the Manches

Cigarette license penalty goes on tomorrow, June 21. Get Check in

HENRY RUEL, County Treasurer.

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42x36 Pillow Cases, Green Seal, 35c value, for	Children's Silk 1-2 Socks, all colors, all sizes, per pair
22x45 Inch extra heavy Turkish Towel, double weave, 50c value, three for	Women's Criterion Union Suits, made extra full, open or closed, Thursday A. M. only,
36 Inch Cotton Challies, new Fall patterns, 20e value, per yard	Children's Dimity Panty Waist Suits, 50e value, at
36 Inch Fancy Feather Ticking, special, per yard	Men's Shirts, new patterns, tan Pongec, etc., \$1.50 value
30 Inch Fancy Stripe Crepe, 59c value, per yard	Moth Proof Bags, Special  Full size Suit Case, leatheroid,
36 Inch Bungalow Cretonnes, per yard	for
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### SOCIETY

Miss Anna Goodman will receive guests for three tables of bridge at her home, 521 Fourth street, tomor-Miss Celena Scoll of Petsof, N. Y.

Mrs. M. Scoll and daughter, Miss Colona, will return to their home in Polena, will return to their nome in Polena, will return to the Polena, and Mrs. Adolph Goodman, of 521 Fourth street.

friends in Canton, O.

The Eastern Stars held their regu-

ar business meeting in the Masonic TempleTuesday evening. After the basiness had been satisfactorily disposed of, those present assembled on the sixth floor of the Temple, where delightful program was presented:

Solo -"Thank God For a Garden (Teresa Del Riego): "Vale" (Ken-nedy Russell)-Mrs. O. J. Deitzler. Readings-Mrs. George Oakes. Solo-"Love Sends a Little Gift of

Roses"; "Falling"-Mr. Fred Kling-About two hundred were in aftend-

tuce, including guests from the East-em Star Chapters of Chillicothe, itenten and Waverly. After a pleasant evening of dancing, a refreshment course was served.

Mrs Fred Achersold and children Arnold and Lila, of Lorain. O., are here for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H Vaughn of High street. ----

The members of the Junior Leagu the First Evangelical church will eld their annual picnic. Thursday and 21, at the summer home of Mi and Mrs. Glenn Bierley on the Sciote Trail. The Juniors and friends ar asked to assemble at the Sunday School room at 12:30 p. m., ready to leave at one o'clock. Transportation "ill be made in the N. Reinhardt

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson and

Mr and Mrs. Samuel Dorff of Toronto, O., are visiting friends in this city. They are former residents of

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Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson of 1004 Fourth street had as dinner guests last evening Mr. Samuel Dorff of Toronto, O.

Monday afternoon Miss Agnes Tay-lor, well known young lady of this at the parsonage of the M. E. Church, with the postor, Rev. Kelley Miss Ella Bergman of Fourth Jenness, officiating, in the presence street is visiting relatives and of the immediate friends of the

young couple.

Miss Helen Ribble of this city and Mr. Joseph Larkins of Huntington. W. Va., were the attendants.

The bride, an attractive brunette is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clinton Taylor of Lucasville, and previous to her marriage was employed in the office of the Excelsion Shoe

Immediately after the wedding, dinner was served at the Warner House to the bridal party, which included the Misses Edna Wallace, Rachel Andrews, Helen: Ribble, Mr. Dan Brushart and Mr. Gerald Robinson of this city and Mr. Joseph Larkins of Huntington, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Manly.

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Manly went to Niles, O., where they will

H. E. Hellenbach of Columbus is visiting his son and daughter-in-law. Mr and Mrs. W. S. Hollenbach of Third street.

Albert Brunner of Washington treet returned Tuesday evening from two weeks' visit with friends in Union, W. Va.

Mrs. Theodore Mader of Fifteenth street has as guests her sister. Mrs. John Kern and son, John, and Miss Minnie Burns of Chillicothe.

Gladys Louise Milhuff, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millioff, of 949 Librer of Indianapolis are visiting Third street, is spending the summer Mr and Mrs. C. H. Kress of Twelfth with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skelton, of Cincinnati.

It cools every corner!

the G-E Oscillating Far

of Mr. and Mrs. Grace Starnes, of white gold inlaid with pearls, set Excelsior, W. Va., and Mr. Grant Boren, son of Mr. and Mrs. James the groom. Miss Ida Mae Moler, only daughter Boren, of 1733 Offnere street, were married Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, at the pursonage of the First Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. and Mrs.

The bride was levely in an acceptance of blue canton creps with grey accessories, and carried bride's was a gold pocket comb, and to the ushers gold tie clasps.

The attendants were Mrs. Grace Starnes and Miss Helen Carmichael, mother and sister of the bride, and James Boren, father of the bridegroom. Mrs. Boren, who is popular with a wide circle of friends, is a graduate of the Portsmouth College of the Irving Drew Shoe Company. Mr. Boren is also a graduate of the Portsmouth College of Business and is a sulesman or the Winter Shoe

Mrs. John G. Dillon of Mickleth Mrs. John G. Dillon of Mickleth Mrs. P. A. Justice, the bride's par-waite Road has gone to Philadelphia. Mrs. P. A. Justice, the bride's par-ents: Mrs. Anna Schnefer, the mother the absence of her mother.

ter of Mrs. Clara Marr, became the bride of Mr. Charles Crabtree, son of Hazel Crahan, Mrs. Adolph Reinert of Twentieth

The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride, 725 Seventh street, in the presence of the immediare families of the young couple, with Rev. W. C. Millikan officiating. Both young people have a host of friends in this city who will be interested to learn of their marriage.

Mrs. Alfred Nessler and daughter Dorothy Louise, of Mt. Vernon, O. re visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs '. E. Noel of Eleventh street, and her sister, Mrs. Walter McCoy: Timmonds avenue.



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The chimes of Holy Redeemer Church peeled forth in beautiful ones Tuesday morning, heralding to ts sanctuary Miss Wilhelming Ruth Justice and Mr. Louis H. Schaefer who were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, in the presence of a large circle of friends, by the Reverend J. E. McGuirk, the officiating paster of Holy Redeemer Church. The church was beautifully decor-

ated for the occasion, a profusion of roses and majestic palms being used throughout the sanctuary. At half after seven, the organist, Mr. C. E. Kean, played Lohengrin's wedding bridal party slowly wended its way to the altar, the procession being led by Miss Dorothy M. Hang, who was charming in her costume of rose and gold Grose de Londre, which was made with basque effect. Her large picture hat was made of the same material, slippers of gold cloth com-pleting her costume. Miss Hang carried a shower bouquet, of red roses, She was imendiately followed by Miss Marian Dean of Detroit, a cousin of the groom, and Miss Gertrude Walters. These young ladies were levely in their twin costumes of lilac Gros de Londre, with hats to match, their slippers being white kid, Each carried a large bouquet of yel-low ten roses.

Next in line were the maid honor, Miss Evangeline Justice and the bridegroom's best man, Mr. Howand In Justice, sister and brother of the bride. Miss Justice was very prettily attired in a ruffled frock of due and silver Gros de Londre with picture hat to match, slippers of silver cloth completing her costume. Miss Justice carried a shower boupuct of pink roses with snap dragons

The dainty little flower girl. Miss Evelyn Schwamberger, carried large French basket of pink roschuds She led the way for the beautiful bride, who entered on the arm of her figure. Miss Justice, who is a striking brunette, was never more lovely than in her wedding gown of crepe meteor, which was made in simple lines, in draped effect and trimmed with ornaments of pearls and crystals. Her filmy veil was made with dainty tulle puffs on either side of

he head and was held in place by a coronet of pearls and crystal heads, which were fashioned to carry out he same design as the ornaments on her wedding gown. The veil was made with a train and finished with narrow tucks, which gave it a very pretty shadowy effect. Her slippers were of white brounded satin and her only ornament was a circlet pin of

Mr. Richard Haag and Mr. Charles Emnett served as ushers. During the ceremony Mr. Kenn

Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. Band Mrs. Joseph Schmidt sang "O Promise Me," "Because" and "Ave The bride was lovely in an afterson frock of blue canton except Te groom's gift to his hest man

The bride's gift to her maid of bonor was a hand engraved silver compact, and to her bridesmaids sil-

ver coin nurses. After the solemn nuptial Mass, the party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's recessional and of Business. Previous to her mar-riage she was employed in the ollier of the bride's table was the three tier of the bride's table was the three tier wedding cake surmounted by a diminutive bridal party. When it was cut, the ring was found by Miss Mar-ian Dean, the thimble by Richard store. The happy young couple are land bean, the thimble by itienard at home to their many frends at 1550. Weichens, while the bride herself

of the groom; Mr. Neal Schaefer, School of Commerce of the Univer-brother of the groom; Mr. Raymond sity of Pennsylvania, which were Justice, brother of the bride; Rev-beld this afternoon. Her son, Don-grend J. E. McGuirk, Reverend T. A. This morning Mr. and Mrs. Manly, ald T. Dillon, was a member of the went to Niles, O., where they will occupy the beautiful home which Mr. Manly has prepared for his bride.

| Manly has prepared for his bride. | held this afternoon, Her son, Dongton, T. A. Acquire, Reverging C. A. Goebel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown Misses Isabel and Ethel Queen and have returned to their home in South and children, Ferdinand and Anna we returned to their home in South beautiful home which Mr. and Mrs. Louise: Mrs. Louise Welchens and daughter, Clara, aunt and cousts of Mrs. V. Townsend of Mabert Road. Its a well known employe of the U. S. ter part of the week. Miss Helen the groom; Mrs. Mary Crouse, grand-Dillon is the guest of her uncle, Fred mother of the bride; Mrs. A. F. N. Tynes, of Fourth street, during Moatz and daughter, Annalou; Mrs. D. Davis and Mrs. Jennie Tingler. unts and cousin of the bride; Mrs. Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock, Phil Schwamberger, aunt of the Miss Lorenna Mary, charming daugh-thride; Misses Elizabeth Oriett, Nor-Brunner. Lorena Edith Walters, Mary Martha Mc-Mahon, Louise Holberg, Charlotte Schoffler and Gladys Crahan, Mr Frances Gemperline, Staider, Mrs. Elza Frowinc, Miss Minnie Schwamberger, Mr. Edward Schmank, Mr. Joseph Schmank, Mr. Howard Duschinski, Mr. and Joseph Schmidt and daughter, Mar

> All the children and all but two of the grandchildren of Mr and Mrs. B. F. Gentry gathered at their home Lucasville, Tuesday, to celebrate the fifty-seventh birthday anniver sary of Mrs. Gentry.

Richard Hang.

At noon an elegant dinner the following: and Mrs. B. F. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon and two children, Anna dicabel and Joseph. Mrs. James Snively and two children Beulah and Virginia, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benner and son Hersel of George B. O.; Mr. and Mrs. John Gentry, and Mr. Hicks Gentry of 'olumbus. The mother was the reipient of many presents from her children. A photographer was brought from Portsmouth and made family group picture to commemorite the happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen and laughter, Virginia, returned Tuesday from Garrison, Ky., where they visited Mrs. Allen's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bagby

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Marting of Sun-oyside, who have been spending the est two weeks in Battle Creek, Mich., are expected home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Townsond and daughters, Virginia, Helen and Juanita, of Mubert Road, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and Stewart Kanouse of Eifort, Clyde Queen and Russell Poetker of South Webster were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Queen of South Webster.

Miss Mertle Kulmer of Columbus

and Mrs. William Kuhner of Jack-son visited relatives and friends in South Webster recently,

Mr. and Mrs. Ves Townsend of Mabert Road have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Queen of South Webster. They were accompanied home by Miss Callie Queen.

Miss Ida Gulker of Harvard

treef was the guest last week-end of ier narents, Mr. add Mrs. John Gul

ker of South Webster,

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### Has Recovered

Lee Rueppel, of Columbus, who was taken ill wit htyphold fever while here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rueppel of 1606 Fifth are of a trained nurse.

Laundry.

### TINSEL EFFECTS

Tinsel effects are being featured on millinery for fall. Loops of gold or Augustin. Virginia McMahon, street, is recovering. He is under the silver ribbon make an effective trunming for vetour and fabric bats.

# **AUCTION**

The entire contents of the John Hannah, confectionery and restaurant, on the premises, N. W. corner 11th and Lincoln streets, Saturday, June 23rd, beginning at 1:30 prompt, will be sold in separate lots to suit buyers without reserve. All show cases, wall cases, cigar cases, 1 cash register, 1 elegant soda fountain and supplies, restaurant tables, chairs, dishes, utensils, floor coverings. Also all stock, candies, cigars, groceries and other goods as per inventory.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of June, 1923, there was filed an application by the Board of Education of the Madison Township Rural School District, Scioto County, Ohlo in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, for the purpose of transferring the sum of three thousand seven hundred eighteen dollars and forty cenis (\$3.718.40) from the Bullding Fund to the Tuition Fund, and praying that the Court might order the said Board of Education to make such transfer; that said potition will be for hearing on the 30th day of June, 1923, or as soon thereafter as it shall be convenient for the Court to hear the same.

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President of Said Board

ear the same.

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dvertisement, June 20-1t.

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# LUQUE'S MASTERLY PITCHING TOO MUCH FOR BROOKLYN

CINCINNATI, O. June 19—Luque and Grimes indulged in a tense pitchers' battle Tuesday, the Reds winning out over Breaklyn 7 to 1 in the Reds winning out over Breaklyn 7 to 1 in the Reds winning out over Breaklyn 7 to 1 in the Reds winning out over Breaklyn 7 to 1 in the Reds winning out over Breaklyn 7 to 1 in the Reds winning out over Breaklyn 7 to 1 in the Reds winning out over Breaklyn 7 to 1 in the Reds winning out of the Reds winn out over Brooklyn 1 to 0, in the last half of the eleventh inning on hits by Roush and Pinelli, a wild throw by Johnston and Mercard and M by Johnston and Hargrave's sacrifice fly. It was Luque's ninth victory out of ten starts this season and be has not been scored on in the last 25 innings. How the game was played: First Inning

Neis beat the zephyrs, which caused worriment—that old superstition about the pitcher who fans the first man always loses. Caveney threw Johnston's bounce wild to first. Wheat hit "into right. On Fournier's bounder, Johnston was nipped, Luque to Pinelli. Luque then gave an intentional pass to Tom Griffith. Tay-lor forced Tom, Caveney to Bohne.

No rups, one hit, one error,
Grimes broke down Burns' bot liner and chucked it to first. Daubert walked and stole second as Bohne fanned. Roush drew four wide ones. So did Duncan. Sacks full and all up to Pinelli. His best was a pop to Griffith. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning
McCarren whiffed. Olson bounced to Luque. Grimes cut three holes in the weather. No runs, no hits, no

Cavency accepted a pass. Har-grave humped straight into a double play. Olson'to Johnston to Fournier-Luque placed a hit over third. Burns forced Luque, Olson to Johnston. No

runs, one hit, no errors.
Third Inning Neis breezed, Johnston skied to Duncan, Wheat rolled to Bohne, No

runs, no hits, no errors. harvested Bohne's fly. Roush doub-led to left, Wheat losing the ball among his feet. Duncan beat a bounce toward first. When Dancan broke pass, for second, Roush was neatly trapped stole Taylor to Grimes to McCarren to Taylor. No rans, two hits, no errors.
Fourth Inning

Fournier out, Daubert to Luque, Griffith bounded to Bohne. Taylor floated to Burns. No runs, no hits,

no errors.
Pinelli drove to Griffith. Caveney lined to Neis. Hargrave bounded to Johnston, No runs, no hits, no errors

Fifth Inning
McCarren singled over short. Olson
sacrificed, Luque to Daubert. Burns gobbled Grimes long sailer. Boline threw out Neis. No runs, one hit no errors.

Luque received a great ovation after which he bounded to Oison Burns was soft for Johnston and Fournier. Daubert feebly bumped to Grimes. No runs, no hits, no errors Sixth Inning



**MUTT AND JEFF** 

GEE, I FEEL PUNK: I

CAN BARELY TOTTER

popped to Fournier. No runs, no hits one error.

Seventh Inning Taylor bounced to Pinelli, McCar-ren fanned, Olson walked, Grimes singled to right. Neis fauned. No

runs, one hit, no errors. Cavency bounced to Johnston, Har grave walked. Luque forced Har-grave, Fournier to Johnston. Burns

hounced to Johnston. No runs, no hits, no errors. Eighth Inning

Johnston flied to Duncan. Wheat drove deep to Roush. Fournier singled to center, Griffith drove to Burns. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Daubert heaf one toward first Boline popped to Grimes. Roush lined to Neis, Duncan flied to Wheat

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Hargrave sacrificed. Dimean scored.

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Two base hits—Roush 2. Three base hit—Fournier.

NATIONAL

**GOOD FIELDING HELPS** ST. LOUIS, MO., June 19-Aided or good fielding. McQuillan held St. Louis to seven hits and New York won Tuesday's contest 4 to 0. Frisch hit into the right field stands for a home run in the fifth inning. The

Meusel If ...... 5 0 

Stock 3b ..... 3 0 1 3 0 Freignu 3b ..... 1 0 1 0 1 Blades If ..... 4 0 0 4 Alnsmith c ..... 4 0 1 5 0 Lavan ss ...... 4 0 1 3 3 Pfeffer p ...... 1 0 0 0 0 North p ..... 0 0 0 0 2 Stuart p ..... 0 0 0 0 Dyer z ...... 1 0 0 0 0 McCurdy zz ..... 1 0 0 0 0

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Home run-Frisch.

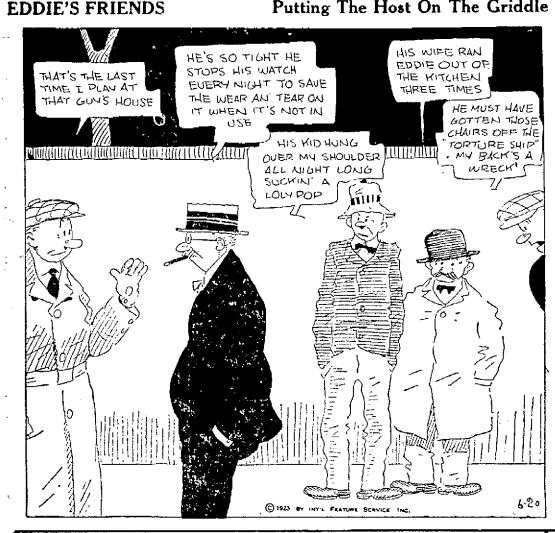
### PHILLIES STAGE RALLY

CHICAGO, June 20 - Fred Fussell scored. weakened in the eighth inning and Philadelphia pounded him for fou hits, which with a wild throw by Statz gave the Phillies a 4 to 3 vic l tory over Chicago here Tuesday. Rina pitched great ball with the exception the file seventh inning. Score:

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# Putting The Host On The Griddle



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xxx-Batted for Fussell in ninth. Score by Innings:

Philadelphia ...... 100 000 030-4 Chicago ...... 000 000 300-3 Two base hits-Mokan, Lee, Miller,

AMERICAN

Three base hit-Hollocher.

WASHINGTON, June 20 - Washington twice came from behind to take the second game of the series from Cleveland Tuesday 7-6. Smith was invincible until the sixth when he was batted out of the hox and Uhle, his successor, issued passes to Ruth rf ....... 3 1 1 the three men he faced, forcing in the tying run. Councily and Lutzke of each scoring a runner ahead, and a freak homer was made by pinch hitter Brower in the ninth, the ball carmoning off the pavilion railing

CLEVELAND ABRHPOAE Speaker ef ..... 4 0 0 2 0 Guisto 1b ...... 4 1 0 9 1 Brower 1b ...... 1 1 1 1 0 

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z-Batted for Brillheart in seventh. zz-Batted for Russell in ninth. zzz-Run for Hargrave in ninth. Score by Innings:

Two base hits-Lutzke, Harris.

SOX USE WAR CLUBS

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 20— Chicago drove "Slim" Harris off the mound Tuesday and handed Philadel-phia a lacing 12 to 3. Collins, first man to face Heimach, sent the ball over the fence for a home run scoring two team mates ahead of him. Hooper, first to face Ogden in the ninth, also hit a home run over the right Boston 000 221 100 05 field walls. Score:

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.... 37 3 12 27 11 x-Batted for Perkins in ninth. Score by Innings:

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0 Yankees a 6 to 5 victory over Detroit 0 in third game of the series Tuesday. 0 Holmann hit his home run off Col-0 in the second inning and Pipp hit 0 another in the seventh inning, scor-0 ing Ruth shead of him. Score:

Haney 3b . . . . . 5 0 3 1 4 0 Cutshaw 2b . . . . 3 0 0 0 2 0 Yeach If ..... 1 0 I 0 0 Pratt 2b ...... 1 0 0 1 1 Blue 1b ...... 5 1 3 10 0 Francis xx ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Cobb cf ... 5 1 2 2 0 0 Manush lf ... 5 0 0 1 0 0 Hellmann rf ... 5 0 2 0 0 0 

Johnson p ...... 9 0 0 0 1 0 Fotals ...... 38 5 12 24 14 0

xxx-Batted for Dauss in eighth.

the visitors both made circuit clouts, ward 2b ... 3 1 2 1 1 0 each scoring a runner ahead, and a Scott ss ... 2 0 0 1 1 0 Hofmann c ..... 4 1 1 2 0 1
Jones p ...... 4 0 1 0 3 0 through an opening at the end of the Totals ....... 30 6 11 27 9 1

New York ...... 031 000 20x-6

Two base hits-Meusel, Heilmann Home runs-Hofmann, Pipp.

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x-Baited for Root in seventh,

xx—Ran for Coli	ins	m	\$C	vent.	h.	
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O'Doul p	1	0	`1	0	3	0
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leading the altack with four hits in Totals ...... 36 6 13 27 17 2 as many times at bat. Score: .

Score by lunings; Minneapolis . 041 000 021 - S 12 2 Score by lunings; St. Louis ....... 100 050 402—12 Milwaukee .. 300 400 11x—15 14 2

Three base hit—Harris, Home run—Schleibner.

### American Association

COLUMBUS WINS

COLUMBUS, O., June 20-Colum-us made it two straight from Louisville by winning Tuesday 12-2. Ambrose pitched masterly ball, while Columbus hit three Louisville pitchers hard, every home player getting at least one hit. Sothoron was hit hard in the first inning and failed to last out the second. Score:

Louisville .... 000 000 020—2 7 Columbus .... 420 301 02x-12 16 1 Sothern, Estell, Holly and Meyer; mbrose and Elliott.

# wise buying "Tis foolish to lay out money

Poor Richard

in the purchase of repent-

Indianapolis . 011 000 800—10 12 0

ST. PAUL COPS

first place by winning Tuesday's game 5 to 4. Markel pitched fairly good

hall for St. Paul, but he was replaced by Sheehan in the seventh after the

locals opened a batting attack on him. In this inning, with the bases

Latonia Results

Tii Tii, Bo McMillan, Prince K and

Scratched: Modest, Wilmer The

Wizard, Double T., Krishima, Mom's

Boy, Expressive.

THIRD RACE—Opulent, \$5.70;
\$5.70; \$2.90, Salvo, \$9.70; \$5.50.

The Foreigner, \$4.40.

Scratched: Sister Flo, Little Ann.

Uncie Velo, Lucidas, Pavlowa, Roma-na, Flycast, Black Throng.

FOURTH RACE—Comixa, \$2.60; \$2.50; \$2.30, Pindar Pect. \$3.40; \$3.00, Elemental, \$7.20.

2.90. Cannon Shot, \$3.20.

Toledo ..... 000 200 000-2 8

said Poor Richard

counselled

Rigney ss ..... 3 1 0 4 1 0

x-Bated for Cutshaw in sixth, xx-Ran for Blue in first by special permission.

NEW YORK . ABRHPOAE Witt cf ....... 4 1 1 3 0 0 Dugan 3b ...... 4 0 1 3 3 0

Score by Innings: Detroit ............ 000 002 102—5

Uhle p ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 used three. Schleibner continued his Edwards p ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 heavy hitting, making four hits, in-

X—Baited for Root in seventh, NX—Ran for Collins in seventh.  BOSTON ABRHPOAE Mitchell ss 4 1 1 2 2 1 needed to win, didn't count. Score:
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BOSTON ABRILPO AE and the two runs which the locals
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Mitchell ss 4 1 1 2 2 11 and at the substitute owner.
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Harris If 5 1 4 1 1 0 Dawson and McCarty.
Flugstend rf 3 1 3 3 1 0
McMillan 3b 3 0 1 4 4 0
Fewster 2b 2 0 0 2 2 0 MILWAUKEE WINS
Reichle of 3 0 0 0 0 MILWAUKEE, WIS., June 20-
Quinn p 1 0 0 0 1 0 Brewers won a battle of hits Tuesday
Fullerton p 1 n n n 1 n from Minneapolis 15 to S. Erickson
O'Doul p 1 0 1 0 3 0 and Morrissette were hit hard, Lear

Two base hits-McManus, Severeid Williams, Walters, Flagstead,

Grande Dame were the also rans FIRCE RACE—Bele of Elizabeth town, \$12.50; \$7.75; \$5.10. Rustem, \$28.80; \$32.70. Lugs, \$6.70. Scratched: The Colonel, Smart Alex, Caligula, Pyx, Kewpie O'Neil, Humbodlt, Bullion. SECOND RACE-Energy, \$24.50; \$7.20; \$4.50 Wise Counsellor, \$3.50;

BIG RALLY BEATS MUD HENS TOLEDO, June 20-Indianapolis hit the ball hard in the seventh inning Tuesday and piled up eight runs.

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THE OHIO VALLEY WHOLESALE CO. 737 Fifth St., Portsmouth, Ohio Distributors Of Bayuk Products breaking a 2 to 2 tic. The 10 to 2 defeat shoved Toledo into the cellar. Score: \$2.70: \$2.40. Chittagong, \$4.50. SINTH RACE—\*Worth More, \$3.20: \$3.20: \$2.50. \*Will Land, \$3.20: \$2.50. Hunter, \$4.10.

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\*Coupled. SEVENTH RACE-Mistress Mary rotego ..... 000 200 000 - 2 8 4 8610; \$5.00; \$4.00. Miss Mazie, Petry and Dixon; Giard and Smith \$12.10; \$6.50. Mayor Carrol, \$2.90. Scratched: Golden Billows, Way-wasamo, Velma M. Alard, Dapper

KANSAS CITY, June 20--St. Paul Dan. **HOW THEY STAND** 

NATIONAL LEAGUE Club Won Lost New York ..... 36 Renead to with that Frank Section 100 202 000—5 6 2 Kansas City . . 000 020 200—4 14 5 Markel, Sheehan and Alleu: Schupp Dawson and McCarty. Pittsburgh ..... 31 CINCINNATI .... 31 Brooklyn ..... 28 Chicago ...... 30 Boston ...... 18 Philadelphia ..... 16

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Los New York 36 Philadelphia 30 CLEVEDAND 30 St. Louis ...... 26 Detroit ..... 26 Chiengo . . . . . 23 Washington . . . . 24 Erickson, Morrissette and Grabby:

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Won Lost Pet. 33 14 702 Kansas City ..... 32 

 Sr. Paul
 34

 COLUMBUS
 28

 Louisville
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 LATONIA RACE TRACK, KY. June 20-(Special to The Times)-The Clown took into camp a good Milwaukee ...... band in Tuesday's feature, the Dixie Highway, and rewarded his suppor-Minneapolis ..... 21 Indianapolis ..... 21 > ters 10 to I. Bright Tomorrow was second and Chittagong third. Prince

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

Brooklyn 0, Cincinnati 1 Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3, New York 3, St. Louis 0, Boston-Pittsburgh rain.

American League Cleveland 6, Washington 7, Detroit 5, New York 6, Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 12, Boston 6,

American Association Louisville 2, Columbus 12. Indianapolis 10, Toledo 2, St. Paul 5, Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 8, Milwaukee 15,

International League Ruffalo 7, Jersey City S Toronto 5, Newark 16, Rochester 4, Reading 9, Syracuse 6, Baltimore 7

BY BUD FISHER

BUT I HAD AN

ocomotives ..... 2 Clerks ..... 2 Stora Keepers ...... 1 The Carmen and quite a frolic at the expense of Pitcher Richards and as a result the N. & W. League lead ers continued on their winning stride

N. & W. LEAGUE

N. & W. LEAGUE STANDING

Carmen ..... 4

Won Lost Pet.

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Know the quality and value in

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yesterday evening by trouncing the Clerks to the tune of 9 to 6. The champs piled up a big lead off Richards, who started pitching for the Clerks, and he left the hill in the fourth when he grew wild and forced over two tallies. Smith, who took up the burden, finished it out in good style and allowed but a single run the rest of the way.

Hall was combed for a comple of runs in the first round after which he settled down and pitched fine ball

until the seventh, when the Carmen's sharpshooter weakened a bit and the smart raly staged by Neal Russell and his pals sent a scare into the champions. Five fierce shots, including a lusty triple by Gerding and a double by Henry Rogers, couple! with an error, produced a quarter of markers, but the attack fell short when the succeeding batters went ou on easy chances.

Hall fanned ten of the enemy and in five of the seven rounds, hold SCOTE :

Hall p ..... 4 0 0 0 1 0 Totals ...... 33 9 821 8 1 CLERKS Thoroman 2b .... 4 1 Waller 3b ..... 4 1 Russell c ..... 4 0 Richards p & ss .. 3 0 Weich If ..... 3 

Totals ...... 30 6 9 21 7 3 Score by Innings: Terks ..... 200 000 4-4

Hits-Off Richards 5, off Smith 5 Two base hits-Koch, Williams Trivotte 2, Rogers, Smith Three base hit Gerding. Stoien base-Smith. First base on halls-Off Richards

5. off Smith 1.

Hit by pitcher--Vickers, Justice Struck out--By Richards 2, by Smith 2, by Hali 10. Double play-Smith to Tricette !

Williams.
Time of game—1 55.
Umpire—"Skip" Saunders.

Yesteryears In Sport

TEN YEARS AGO, on June 1913, Frank Change, manager of the Yankees, released Pitcher Klepfer, Manager Hogan of the Venec (Cal-team in the Pacific Coast League

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. June 18, 1808, members of the Springfield (Mass.) from the Enstern League, went of suits when salaries were not tooth oming

Young people's choir practice at the Choir Practice Friday evening at 7 o'cleck all Friday evening at 7 o'cleck all Friday evening at 7 o'cleck all to attend to attend.

### Jeff Misunderstood The Doc, Thass All

FING: HAVE YOU

EVER HAD MUMPS?

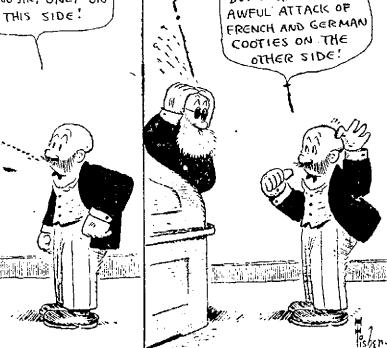
ALSO THAT, I'M AROUND: I'M GONNA BAD, JEFE? ANSWER ME SIDES? YES, AN EX-SERVICE SEE A DOCTOR WHO THAT: CHARGES EX-SERVICE MAN! I STUCK MY MEN ONLY, HALF THE BEAK OVER THE REGULAR FEE. TRENCHES IN ERANCE! Livatria Trugalit

YES, DOC! AND I

WANT TO TELL YOU

AND YOU SAY

YOUR APPETITES





# I'M GOING TO FINISH TOMMY IN THE QUICKEST TIME I CAN

(By Jack Dempsey, Heavyweight hody. So I softened him up around there for a few rounds and, when (Copyright, 1923, by King Features he was sufficiently softened. I put

Syndicate, Inc.) GREAT FALLS, MONT., June 20 jaw.

displayed no public weakness. e had, then my program of bat-

That's what I did with Carpentier.

knocked out, and never been bit hard | Just the same I guess I'll start his, emouth to be sent to the floor, he right off and see how well he can ris didn't. Willard didn't. Miske every man I face—or be stopped in didn't. Brennan didn't—none of them the effort—that's my little motto.

he was sufficiently softened. I put those rubber stomachs—you know, games are played on Monday and over the finishing punches to the kind that punches right back at Thursday. Class B games on Tues-I have been doing a lot of think . But Tommy-well, he's something true after a round or two of effort will be made soon I guess I'll serve notice on Tommy have.

No way of figuring him out exact-that the attack will be shifted and that I'll begin trying out that law of that I'll begin trying out that jaw of

I'm going out to finish Tommy is take cm in the tummy district. I here they anybody who really liked the quickest time I can. A decision would be rather easy on July them there, when they carried a little victory won't satisfy me. That isn't I'd simply drive away at the hip back of them. Fulton didn't, Mor- real championship stuff. To stop

Watch it work out on the Fourth

# Kiwanians Will Build Girl Scouts Camp

Thanks to the generosity of Dr. W. | bers agreed to go, many of whom will | gram committee for the past three local Kiwanis club, the Girl Scouts of ted on Pond Run, directly south of he country club site. The use of the and was donated by Dr. Tremper and a meeting of the Kiwanis club duesday at the Mary Louise more than enough money was raised to test and equip all necessary build wanians will be in the neighborhood — (By the United Press)—Erwin ten months at the barracks following of \$2,000, and the sum was raised within ten minutes or just long chough to complete the roll call. It was re-arrested, charged with continuous tenderal properties. Bergoon nau served two years and charged two years and charged with continuous pergoon nau served two years and charged with years and years buildings will be well constructed weather proof, while all improve ments will be meant, for years to The Girl Scouts will no doubt " overjoyed when they learn of the etien taken by the Kiwanians, for it all acan a realization of their dreams for a summer camp of their own Dr. Tremper and his good wife Casis donated the land for the pur-"See cullined avove and papers have already been drawn up and signed.
While there was considerable en-

in necessary funds for the camp.

there was plenty of pep left for the lim to Chillicothe next Tuesday.

entertain several clubs at the Coun-

Tremper and the liberality of the he accompanied by their families. months. A new program committee at Kiwanis club, the Girl Scouts of On next Wednesday the local club with Orla Rickey as chairman was

Fortsmonth will have a splendidly will make a tour of the fire engine named for the next three months. An famished sunnance camp of their own stations, with a chicken dinner served invitation extended by Scontmaster is to be located on an 125 acre tract at the Seventh street house at the Henderson to hold an outing at the stand owned by Dr. Tremper and located on the close. The club will be chaperoned Boy Scont camp was accepted, and have served so capably as the pro- make arrangements.

# Bergdoll Freed--Rearrested

enough to complete the roll call. It was resulted, charged with the members climbed aboard and their generosity has made the camp a sure to be a fact, the committee was or least to begin the handing of materials to begin the handing of materials and the camp as a sure to be a fact, the committee was or least to begin the handing of materials and the camp as a sure to be a fact, the committee was or least to begin the handing of materials and the camp as a sure to be a fact, the committee was or least to begin the handing of materials and the camp as a sure to be a fact, the committee was or least to begin the handing of materials.

The committee was or least to the camp as a sure to be a fact, the committee was or least to b o'clock after serving three years for leavenworth, arrived this afternoon and b'is hoped to have the camp completed within the shortest possible states marshal armed with a war-land, charging conspiracy with three he arraigned late today or tonight, it wonderful place to hold their sun-men in Philadelphia, to escape the was announced at the office of Fedmer outings. The camp will be a war druft laws, was waiting as the eral Judge John C. Pollock, on a remainent affair and it is hoped that big gates to the prison grounds charge of conspiracy to evade the

is will rival any similar camp in the swing open and Bergdoll walked to draft laws. Bergdoll has arranged for temporary freedom.

### DEATH CLAIMS GRANDMOTHER AND **GRANDSON WITHIN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS**

within twenty-four hours of eaci tions on manifested in the raising of other.

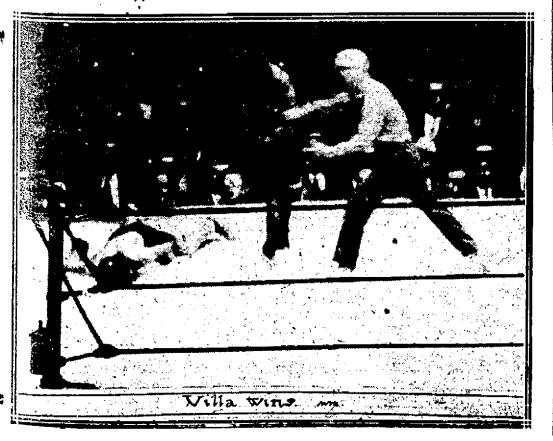
Mrs. Cooper passed away resterday in Kentucky, where she had been visiting for two weeks with relatives when the Chillicothe Kiwanians will in an endeavor to regain her failing exterian several clubs at the Coun-health. Death was caused by tuber-She is survived by six chil- funeral will take place tomorrow,

Mrs. Mary Cooper, 46, and Kenneth | dren: Mrs. William Lohnson, Cora Meadows Rose, 9 months old son of Bess, William, Lee and Wiley, Mrs Cora Mendows, grandson of Mrs. Cooper was a member of the First Cooper, both of 1007 Mill street, died Christian church of this city. Kenneth Meadows Rose died

:45 this morning. Death was due to street.

The body of the child will be re-

### This Happene d When Villa Wrested Crown From Wilde



### Horseshoe League

Glass. B, Tuesday, June 18. After the weather man kept Class 3 from opening last week, they final started last night on a muddy field. Four courts were taken which put 8 men into action. Four men failed to show up on account of the mud. These were scheduled against each other and will be given a chance to play the games later in the sea

Craig and Gerald, Class A material, enter in the race as Class B men, they being unable to start when Class A opened. Gerald proved to be high man in ringers, with 26 to his credit in 3 25 point games. Barklow, substituting for W. Thompson, was high in points, winning 3 straight. Results

Court 1-Craig won 2 out 3 from Gerald. High man, Gerald 26 ringrs. Craig 24 Ringers. Court 2-Neighbors won 2 out 3

from Pfarr. High man, Pfarr, 13 Court 3-P. Thompson won 2 out 3 from Dickinson. High man. P. Thompson, 7 ringers, Dickinson, 7

Court 4-Barklow won 3 from O' Conners. High man, Barklow,

Barklow was substituting for W. Thomason. Court 5-H. Davis vs. Stark. Failed

Court 6-Wright vs. Brady, Failed to appear. Standing

	Won.	Lo
W. Thompson	3.	•
Craig	2	1
P. Thompson	2	1
Neighbors	2	1
Gerald	. 1	2
Dickinson	1	:
Pfarr	1	2
O'Conners	0	3
H. Davis	0	3
Albright	. 0	;
Brady		3
Stark		:

Class B Schedule for Friday Court 1-P. Thompson vs. Neigh-

Court 2-Craig vs. W. Thompson.

Court 4-H. Davis vs. O'Connors. Court 5-Gerald vs. Brady.

Court 6-Stark vs Albright The public is cordially invited to And maybe Tommy won't either. The publi Then again he may have one of all games. Class A tournament If I find that to be day and Friday. Out of town matches

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Locke of Gallia where they met their daughters. Elizabeth and Catherine, who attend Ohio University. From Columbus they went to Philadelphia, where they met George Locke, who attends the University of Pennsylvania. While Dr. Locke remained in Philadelphia for some post-graduate work. Mrs. Locke and daughters. Elizabeth and Catherine, and son, George, visited in Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City before returning to their

Miss Gertrude Schmidt, Supervisor of Music in the Avondale Schools. Columbus, will arrive tomorrow to spend the summer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, of Gallia avenue.

Miss Laura Halderman of Ninth street entertained at Blue Bird Inn with a six o'clock dinner last evening. Guests for the occasion in-LEAVENWORTH, KAN., June 20. | Bergdell had served two years and cluded Mrs. Howard Feyler. Mrs.

> Mrs. John E, Kenrick of Ninth street will go to Cincinnati tomorrow for a visit to Mr and Mrs. George

> Winters of Hyde Jark,
> Mrs. R. P. Elder of Twenty-First street spent Tuesday in Columbus. where she viewed the Old Masters Exhibit of fine paintings at the Gailery of Fine Arts. Mrs. Elder was a former student of the Columbus Art School. She also attended the commencement exercises of North High School as her niece, Miss Katherine lenore Wells, was a member of the graduating class:

The Central Presbyterian choir will hold choir practice Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock, instead of Thursday vening, as previously announced.

Mrs. R. S. Redman and granddaughter, Miss Pauline Redman, of Firebrick, Ky., are here for a visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. at and Mrs. G. W. Trout, of 2005 Fifth

An interesting meeting of the Women's Missionary Association of the moved to Kentucky, where both bod United Brethren church was held ies will be buried and a double Tuesday afterneon at the home of Mrs W. S. Haney, 1201 Clay street with Mrs. John Voelker, Mrs. John Turner and Mr Fred Reinhardt a assistant hostesses.

At the conclusion of the business session Mrs. Fred Larcamp and Mrs. Vanceburg, Ky., Team George Walker gave their renorts on George Walker gave their reports on the annual branch Missionary Convention which was held in Columbus

The next meeting will be in the nature of a picnic and will be held at call R. W. Staggs of that village. the summer home of Mr. and Mrs John Vuleker, near Friendship.

The members of the Willing Workers' Sunday School Class of the U. B. church, taught by Mrs. A. W. Whet-

Fourth street, have returned from a Fourth street, have returned from a several works' visit with Mrs. Frowline's consin, Mrs. A. F. Davidson, of Washington, D. C. While there they attended the Shriner Conven-

Car And Truck Collide

A touring car driven by J. J. Hunt. Lincoln streets. Hunt was coming east on Ninth and Gillespie south on Lincoin when the crash came. Not much damage was done.



Thursday Morning No. 8

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New Ideas In Wash Ties At

Visited Here

John Hiner of Vanceburg, Ky., was business visitor to Portsmouth

Fill your baskets and take the boat ride on Thursday all day or afternoon. — Advertisement 3t.

### **DUCK PIN LEAGUE**

Cathirds .....

Morris, of the Casuals, was high man last night with 429, followed by Albertson of the Dubs, with 373. The

Casuals took two out of the three

Games Thursday Night Gilbert Grocery vs. Drew. Games Next Week

Monday—Masons vs Cathirds. Tuesday—Play House vs Selby. Wednesday—No game scheduled. Thursday—Gilbert Grocery vs Cas-

Friday-Dubs vs. Drew.

### Last Night's Results Casuals— Morris ...... 103 180 156 439

'n	Doherty	124 106	121 116	$\frac{96}{102}$	$\frac{341}{324}$
1	Totals				1637
	Dubs			,,	
-	Himes	81	120	92	293
6	R. Whitlatch	77	23)	96	272
1	Cooper	67	118	1119	296
ŕ	Albertson	112	104	157	373
٠,		109	115	116	340
n.					
5	Totals	446	5546	572	1574

# After Game Sunday

The strong Vanceburg team

### Mrs. McAdams Better Mrs. S. L. McAdams, of Eastern

cenue, Sciotoville, who sustained a Philip Knost Thursday evening in the Beach, recently fell with her. An gymnasium of the church. All boys X-fay was taken Tucsday morning fourth engagement, and if I was a and girls of these classes are requested to be present at 7:30 o'clock. So the property of the second of the sec Mr. and Mrs. Elza C. Frowine, of strained.

# Off Strike

the Associated Press ... The executive A touring car driven by J. J. Finds.
of 1416 Summits street, collided with
a truck driven by E. H. Gillespie, of
1019 Findlay street, yesterday afternoon at the intersection of 9th and
thousand the intersection of 9th and
thousand the sanitary trade. About 1.560 cent reduction in wages.

### Gibbons Means Business, Will Box More And Will Put More Time On Road Work

By TOM GIBBONS,

Championship. Copyright, 1023, by King Features SHELBY, MONT., June 20 .- Al-

though I am entirely satisfied that I have done everything possible to workouts as the time for the Dempsey bout approaches. Starting today I will box twelve rounds instead of eight and will increase my road work from four to six miles, the idea being to top off my speed with strength and

The change in program may come as a surprise to those who know what my condition is, but I think I Davidson .... 93, 95 73 261 1ego .... 66 103 103 272

> the day of the hout.
>
> Another criticism I have heard is distance properly. All I can say to that is that no man has seen me miss

pers.
This is particularly true of Jimmy Delaney, the light-heavyweight. Jim During the social hour a refresh after a game next: Sunday and is my is as elever as they come and both ment course was served by the host- willing to play any team in Ports- of us enjoy every minute of our sesmouth. Any local team wishing to sions with the gloves. We have go to Vanceburg next Sunday should worked out together so much that there is little we don't know about one another, and consequently I often find it hard to lay a glove on him. He has afforded me the best target practice available and all I can say is that I should be able to reach Dempsey after stepping around for the Otterbein Class taught by Mrs. when a swing at Light House that he has been matched wift lack Burke as a preliminary to the July

> whom I expect much, is George Man-ley, the Denver boy, Manley has joined my troupe, and after he he omes acclimated will be a valuable addition. I am sure. I have been asked many times

quickly in the ring that it is important to the city Thursday.

Challenger for the Heavyweight

endurance.

am justified in making the switch. I However, I have come to look for his breathing. Manager Kearns feels his left eye criticism of my methods, even though my record would seem to indicate that they are sound enough. Just the other day, I overheard a man, well posted in ring affairs, declare that I was making a mistake in not going after my training partners harder He said that a knockout or two in the daily camp bouts would not only get my hand in for Dempsey but

would increase my confidence. Let me say now that my confidence and morale could not be better and I see no reason why I should be overly rough with a lot of sparring partners, who are my friends and pals There is only one place to do your fighting and that is in the ring on

many punches, and I want to add that my partners are all fast, shifty step-

Another light-heavyweight.

give an outline of my plan of battle against the champion and as many times I have declined to do so. In the first place, I do not have any pre-conceived plan when I enter the ring of Operative Potters today called off and in the second, I hardly think I would be justified in theping my hand so that Jack would know what to men in this city and vicinity are at expect. Of course, all fighters have feeted. The strike was called when a general idea of how they intend to the workers refused to take a 10 per fight but as a rule things happen so cent reduction to

possible to forecast just what you most I can hope for is to meet emerwill do under certain conditions. The geneies as they arise.

### LEONARD AND TENDLER MATCHED

NEW YORK, June 20 — Articles were signed yesterday. Leonard will binding Benny Leonard, world's light-weight champlen to a title contest receive 27 1-2 per cent of the receipts bring myself to fighting condition, it weight champion, to a title contest is my intention to increase rather with Lew Tendler of Philadelphin, and Tendler 12 I-2 per cent for the than reduce the amount of my daily at the Yankee Stadium on July 23 15 round bout.

# Dempsey In Perfect Shape

GREAT FALLS, MONT., June 20 that Dempsey will be able to shake it—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, starts his final fortnight of sey intends to remain here until the training for the defense of the litle day of the fight, leaving for Sheiby against Tommy Gibbons at Shelby, on a special car already tendered Mont., July 4, in as perfect shape as him.

The was two weeks before a fight. The reason for knocking off boxing four days in advance will be to savid am justified in making the sworm.

have gained all the speed I need now and feel that any additional effort.

I make in this direction will only I make the matter of the past few days, picked up the possible reopening of the cut over

### Toledo Men Win Prelim At Inverness

TOLEDO, O., June 19-Alec Cunningham, professional, and his teamnate. Parker Campbell, both of the Country Club of Toledo, Joday won the Ohio amateur pro-championship at Inverness Club when they turned Monday night, is putting the finishing in a best ball card of 71 for the touches to his training for his bout eighteen holes.

was singed as a curtain-raiser to the twentleth annual championship of the Ohio Amateur Golf Association which gets under way at Inverness tomorrow with a qualifying round that the covered ring I work in is so of 36 holes. There are more than dark that it prevents me from judging 175 entrants for the championship, it Ruggles, of this city, over the weekrus announced tonight. Ellsworth Augustus, amateur, and

Bonnie Way, professional, of Cleveland, and Joe K. Bole, amateur, Ruddy Feltz, pro. also of Cleveland, finished second and third, respectively, with cards of 72 and 73 for the ro amateur affair.

### Operated Upon (Special to The Times.) HAMDEN, O., June 20.—O.

Moorehead, B. & O. conductor, who has charge of the Athens yard crew, suffered an attack of acute appendicitis Monday and was taken to Schirrman hospital at Portsmouth Monday night where he underwent an operation Tuesday. He was ac empanied to Portsmouth by his wife and two sons, and Mrs. C. H. Merrill of Hamden. The Mooreheads ar ormer Hamden residents. Five In One Day

Five tonsil and adenoid operations and one eye operation were per-formed yesterday at the free clinic dispensary of the Red Cross, Gay street. They were performed Drs. George Brown and Harry

FLOUNCES AND TIERS Circular dounces and tiered effects vary the silhouette and add variety to the straight line costumes.

Business Trip Pearl Newland, employed by the Cri-

### Blair Topping Off Training For Delaney

"Nig" Blair, who showed that he still has his old time punch and staying ability by the way he mixed t up with Gil Eichoff in the ring here touches to his training for his bout ighteen holes. | with Joe Delaney, of Dayton, Fri-The amateur pro-championship day night. Delaney is recognized as one of the best in his class, and Blair will face a worthy opponent,

Visited Hege Clarence Doyle of Carrs, Ky., was the guest of his sister. Mrs. J. A.

# Boxing Show On Fourth

CHILIACOTHE, O., June 20-In he self-same ring wherein Johnny Kilbane was went to strut his stuff during the war days of Camp Sherman, while stationed at the local can-Johnny Karr, World War hero, of Cleveland, and Wally Hinckle, welterweight challenger for the crown of Mickey Walker, will show their fistic wares here on Independence Day. The bout will be held under the auspices of the Ross County Post, American Legion.

Workmen today began the task of fitting out some 3,000 anxious fight fans with seats, for it is estimated Old Metropolis to view the fight-the stellar event on Ohio's fistic pregram for the day,

The bout, which far overshadows

anything ever held here in recent years, will be staged at Recreation Field-a community ball lot-in the afternoon. When the question of building a ring popped up it was recalled that in adeserted spot behind the grandstand at Tech Field, Camp Sherman's athletic arena, the old ring in which so many soldier fights had been pulled off, lay wasting away. So it was recalled to duty, but at a new station. The ring was terion (Tothing Co., was called away moved to Recration Field and set up on Jusiness to Marion, Ind. He will today.

SOMEBODY JUST CAME

"YOUR SERVICES NO "

NOW I WONDER WHY

I'M LET OUT LIKE THIS!

LONGER REQUIRED"

WHY THE IDEA!

THE VERY

IN -- WONDER WHO 'TIS

I. WONDER WHO

SHE'S WRITING TO

I WONDER WHAT

THEY'RE TALKING

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# The Portsmouth Daily Times New York=Day=By=Day

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### THE ENGLISH WAY

OME people in this country are very fond of aping English ways; it is a matter of general observation that the Harding administration is strong in its sympathy with Britain's policies, in truth, has tied up close to "the mother country'-save the mark-in world affairs.

There are some things, however, in which America departs far from English lines. There's the matter of ships for instance. In the war we seized one of Germany's monster liners and are just now putting her back into condition for service, her crew having sorely scuttled her while she was lying in New York port. Just to see whether her wheels will go 'round the government, which is going to run her, has planned a trip to Cuba, furnishing a joy ride to six hundred more or less distinguished citizens. The course will cover 3,000 miles and will cost, so Chairman Lasker, of Harding's shipping board, announces, \$130,000, the guests entailing an expense of \$30,000. Other experts say the voyage will cost half a million. The actual hill will, probably, turn up some where between the two estimates. For if Mr. Lasker has figured no closer on operating costs than he has on that of entertainment he hasn't got the first half big enough. It will take some time to sail to Cuba and return, allowing for stops at Havana and Bermudas, which are likely. You can't feed a person six times a day on these ships, for nothing; nor can you furnish a passenger service for nothing. On these same vessels there is one and a half attendant for each passenger. But what's the odds? The people pay the bill and those who govern us must be amused.

That's the American way. Now, it so happens that during the war England seized two vessels of the same line and of about the same majestic proportions as the one seized here. The last of the two was put in service about six months ago. Her test consisted of less than a two days' run out to sea, only enough to test her machinery and to see that everything was running smoothly. The trial was not made an occasion for giving everybody in the country that might be useful to the administration in power a free ride. That is the English way.

### THE OTHER WAY 'ROUND

ENATOR FESS is in favor of an amendment that will limit the supreme court to declaring any matter unconstitutional, where all the members agree on the

point. His argument that if less than a unanimous court can set aside legislative enactment, then in case of a close division one

man can determine the whole issue. A profound argument, but it cuts the other way equally as well. All legislatures and congresses are not composed of such learned lawgivers as is the noted professor-preacher-statesman. Consequently they sometimes misinterpret their own powers; not infrequently they perpetrate some utterly lawless law. In this latter case and event, one man, if the court were required to be as one, could then hold decree that an imbecile

act was constitutional. Better leave the situation just as it is, professor. The courts sometimes err, but there is this difference to be noted between the men that are chosen to the courts and those that are chosen to the legislatures. Many of the former, though they do happen to be dullards, turn out to be pretty sound judges, while offen elect an intelligent citizen legislator and he too frequently becomes a damphool, anyway commits himself to damphool legislation.

Generally speaking this country would be in a horrible situation if the courts did not so frequently stand between it and the legislatures, whose second name is damnation.

Oh, no, President Harding isn't going to swing the circle as urge to his candidaev for a second term, but, note, those close to him are whispering that he will avoid certain topics until he finds whether or not the necessities of his campaign demand discussion of them. Meantime he will wink the other eye and let in go at that.

Except for the coolness left in its wake Portsmouth could just as well and willingly spared the brisk shower of yesterday to some other part of the county.

The cablegram tells us thousands are fleeing before the outbreak of Mt. Etna. Waste of words. We'd do some running under such an urge ourself.

### **EVERETT TRUE**

BY CONDO





banker from New York. Thayer is to any ambitious community. the type of banker I imagine can say

known as "personal magnetism." He and spacious lawns. made an carnest speech and when he snoke of standing at the graves in France recently of those who had been with him when he was "America's ace of aces." he rose to heights library is one of the nest I ever saw haps, college educated", as we know home.
the term, but he is tremendously The chicken dinner was served in

writers and editors across the table table, and, praise to our host, all the from Mr. Schwab and the cotetie of food was out in full view for guests bankers. At times we show great to reach for. I developed a hoardself-restraint. I don't think one of ing house reach years ago and was in us would have told him - a hard juck good form.

ry-at least until after lunch. Howard, Kyne, Long and myself, He explained that Howard and Long Each, as native Hoosiers who have made their way, got a great recep-

about that time I began to break out mores. in a gentle cold sweat. Kyne was About midnight we started back next introduced and told some of his for town, passing the Motor Speed-lnimitable stories that have made way. Miles of cars—cars from every

Nicholson next introduced me. gaudy-just loud. With my knees castaneting I stood up and mumbled omething and sat down, in utter confusion, almost missing the chair.

It was my first visit to a Rotary luncheon. I believe Sinclair Lewis nas subjected them to much unjust spoofing" in his Babbitt, 'It was as an intelligent body of men as I have er seen. Each calls the other by

### BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

### THE TRACTOR

By Berton Braley

AM not a thing of beauty or of

I am ugly, I am noisy, but I'm am built for heavy duty on the farm And I can do heavy duty right

along. can vank a bunch of gang-plows

through the sod.
I can pull a dozen binders through

it labor you are needing, plowing harvesting or seeding? Give me gas and put a driver or my seat?

AM not the sort of thing that ar tists paini.

I don't add much pretty color to the scene. and you couldn't call me picturesque

or quaint And I smell of oil and grease and

gasoline. am clumsy, but I'm tircless in my And I'm busier than all the bees

that buzz. And I have more vital forces than a score or two of horses.

So I reckon handsome is as hand

IT is mine to help the farmer at his

I'm a giant-at your service, here and now! Vho will save you from the weari

ness and irk And the sweat that blinds the eyes

and beads the brow! am ugly, but I'm willing and I'm strong With an endless store of energy

Vant a task done? I can d oft, give me gas and steer me to it, I'm the slave of modern progress

on the job. Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, June 20-They took; first name. They have a high sense us to a Rotary Club luncheon today. of civic pride and are splendid hosts. The guest of honor was. Charles M. It is not difficult to see how such an hwab. He had with him Thayer, a organization is of inestimable benefit

"No" with a click. Mr. Schwab Tonight we started out on the seemed very fond of him. Still. no "great adventure"—the chicken din Tonight we started out on the I sat next to Eddie Rickenbacker, hero of a hundred thrills. Eddie has dianapolis—a city of very few much of that intangible something crowded apartments but many homes

products named "James Whitcomb Riley" this and that. The Riley of true eloquence. He is not, per- We also saw Booth Tarkington's

I wondered why they parked the from the hotel. There was one large

It was real fried chicken-also Meredith Nicholson introduced mashed potatoes, cream gravy, sweet potatoes, succotash, cottage: old slaw foot biscuits, all manner of would not speak but would, as they home-made preserves, corn. string say on the stage, "take a how," beans, steaming coffee and home-

There was a home talent negro jazz band and one member was just In explaining that Howard and as funny as Bert Williams. Long would not speak. I wondered ward we told stories, danced and what he expected me to do . And walked about among the tall srca

him famous as the author of state of the upion—were waiting out-"Cappy Ricks." side the gates to be in "at the death" side the gates to be in "at the death on the morrow. Most of the occupants touching upon my manner of personal of the cars were sound asleep, dress which is neither neat nor (Copyright 1923, By The McNaught

# Doc Koko's KOLUM

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE WAR

"Sign here.

"When do we eat?" "Haven't any S's. Take a pair of

"There's a soldier in the grass." "You're in the Army now." "Treat 'em rough."

"Read 'em and weep." "All we do is sign the payroll." "It's a great life if you don't weak

"The first seven days are the hard-

"Where do we go from bere?" "Let's go." "So, this is Paris!"

"Madelon, Madelon, Madelon." "Encore the vin rouge, see vo" "Toot sweet, monsieur."

"Is your right arm paralyzed?" "Mother, take down your service flag: your son's in the S. O. S. "Bon solr, ma cheric, ou alles

"Paint it with iodine and mark him "Son fairy Ann." "Heaven, Hell or Hoboken by

Christmas. "Hinky-dinky, parlez vous." "If I ever get out of this man's

"Who won the war?"

"There's a long, long trail a-winding."
"When do we go home?"

"We've paid our debt to La Far--who the beek do we owe now! "When the cruel war is over." "Say ah-b- and sign here."

### A Grave Mistake

"Hello! I want to order a box for worromo

What size?

"There will be six of us in the "But they only come in singe sizes -we'll have to have it made special."

"Is this the Lyceum?" "No, this is the undertaker." Widow.

I saw many billhoards advertising

little cottage about a half hour's ride

made strawberry ice cream and cake.

Syndicate, Inc.)

### Having a Fit

lowing conversation between a negro used to write a sonnet to milady's story: and the storekeeper took place:

In the general supply store in a

Sat'day? "Yes, John I remember. What

about it? "Well, it am entirely too small fo

hlm. "All right. I will exchange it for rou and give you one a little larger.

What size do you want?"
"I dunho. Wat's de size of dat wun whut I brung back?" "It is size six, seven eights.".

"Well, if dat hat am six, seben eight. Boss, I spec, ye' better gimme

# Abe Martin



Act J. Foreign immigration

Act II. Awful labor shortage in th

Act III. Democrats lose ever northern state. Ever' tenth mar riage used t' be only a failure an' now ir's a homicide Copyright, Nat'l. Newspaper Service.

### It Pays Better

"What," inquired the literary edi- vote of confidence in Mussolini is small Southern town one day the fol- tor. "has become of the poet who somewhat reminiscent of an old

"Why do you think your dog loves eye rows?" "Why do you think your dog "Boss, does yo' 'member dat hat I "He's turning out snappy jazz about "Because he knows I'd knock the bought from yo' fo' my boss lass her shoulders now."—American Le, stuffin out of him if he didn't." the hoy replied .- Philadelphia Inquirer, staying out late." -Judge.

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE — BY BRIGGS

HELLO -- YES - WHY HE'S

MAD --- WON TRUE IN TON

TAKE THE MESSAGE ?

WHO SHALL I SAY CALLED?

MARKED PERSONAL"

WONDER WHO

IT'S FROM

Try This. Girls "My husband keeps coming home

"What is the secret of it?" "I dress up evenings, and am alwhen he comes in, just as if I had been out. He is trying to get home

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



Discernment \*

The Italian Senate's unanimous

FOR A FINE GOLD WATCH DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY. - THE GOLD WATCH TURNED GREEN TODAY

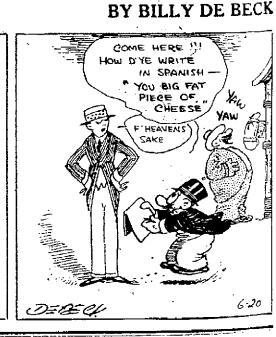
### **BARNEY GOOGLE**

### It Won't Be So Funny When Barney Gets It Translated









### POLLY AND HER PALS

### And Now Ma's In Bad

### BY CLIFF STERRETT

